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**Wichita High School Southeast**  
**Wichita, Kansas**





**In That Time Of Your Life—LIVE**









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**With Purpose**













His face reflected the face of Dr. Addis as he cheered the Golden Buffaloes on to victory at a football game.

## Addis Guides School, Greater Athletic League

A familiar face around Southeast was that of Dr. Fred G. Addis. His face reflected Dr. Addis' devotion to Southeast and its students.

Dr. Addis was concerned with the educational development of students but was also keenly aware of the need for "well-rounded" students who, as they pass for the last time through Southeast's doors, must be able to take their places in an adult society.

Throughout the year, Dr. Addis' interest in the students was evidenced by his attendance at musical and dramatic productions, club functions, and classes. He was an ardent supporter of Southeast teams.

In addition to his many duties at Southeast, Dr. Addis assumed new responsibilities as president of the Wichita Greater Athletic League.

A bachelor's and master's degree from Wichita State University and a doctorate which Dr. Addis earned at the University of Colorado, attested to the qualified leadership of Southeast's principal.

Thinking over the many messages with Dr. Addis, Dr. Addis was kept busy making policy decisions and performing his many duties at Southeast throughout the year.







APPROVING STUDENT TRANSFERS was Mr. O. J. Budd, vice principal. Mr. Budd spent a great deal of his time arranging student schedules and supervising the activities of new teachers. Organizing the office staff was also one of the duties Mr. Budd assumed in managing the office.

## Discipline, Enrollment Handled By Administrators

DISCUSSING A DATE with a club president for a money raising project was Mr. James Tangeman, assistant principal. Supervising clubs was one of the new administrator's many student-related duties. He also aided pupils with their various assemblies and class elections.



Arranging schedules to make 2,285 students happy, and enrolling those students, which makes a few unhappy, were the main tasks of Mr. O. J. Budd, vice-principal. In addition, this year he tried to spend more time in supervision of new teachers.

Academic degrees which Mr. Budd has earned include a bachelor's degree from Kansas State Teacher's College at Emporia and a master's from the University of Colorado.

Maintaining discipline was the primary job of Mr. James Tangeman, new assistant principal. He also worked closely with the students in their clubs, elections, assemblies, and various other activities.

Mr. Tangeman received his bachelor's degree from Kansas State University, and his master's degree from the University of Wyoming. This year he also spent time completing requirements for his doctorate from the University of Wyoming.





REGISTERING A STUDENT for the American College Test was Mr. Corwin Bare, college counselor. Mr. Bare explained this national competition and many other similar tests to students. Besides assisting many students in selecting a college or vocation, he also helped some find part-time jobs during the school year and the summer.

## Counselors Aid Pupils In Making Decisions

Students often needed someone to discuss their problems with them or help them to make decisions concerning class enrollment and colleges.

Offering guidance at Southeast were four counselors whose help students constantly sought.

Mr. Corwin Bare, co-ordinator of guidance, handled the testing program, scheduling of college representatives, college night, career days, scholarship information, and entrance procedure.

Miss Fanny Thompson, sophomore counselor, Mrs. June Turner, junior counselor, and Mr. Richard Elving, senior counselor, assisted with testing, worked with test results, helped students with academic problems, and assisted in educational and vocational planning.

Recent creation of the Neighborhood Youth Corps added to the staff in the guidance office. Mrs. Maxine Foster, Southeast Youth Building Clerk for the Neighborhood Youth Corps, employed student job-seekers.



MANY STUDENTS SOUGHT guidance in this counselor's offices. Miss Fanny Thompson, sophomore counselor, suggested courses for high school careers. Mrs. June Turner, junior counselor, assisted students by interpreting the scores of the many required tests. Helping seniors meet graduation requirements was the task of Mr. Richard Elving, senior counselor.





ATTENDING TO VARIOUS office duties were Miss Jane Wilke, treasurer, Mrs. Viola Kautz, attendance clerk and Mrs. Rita Reiser, Dr. Addis' secretary.

## Office Duties Performed By Members Of Staff

Serving the needs of 2,285 students, their parents, and teachers requires an efficient office staff. At Southeast, this task was handled by four secretaries, a registrar, and a treasurer.

Among many of the staff's duties were providing information and aid for students and parents, taking care of money transactions, checking absences and tardies, handling students' transcripts, recording credits and requirements, and helping with enrollment.

Mrs. Margaret Walters, school nurse, was always available in the health room to care for students' illnesses or injuries. In addition to giving first aid, Mrs. Walters conducted periodic dental and eye examinations.



STUDENTS WHO BECOME ill at school sought assistance from the school nurse Mrs. Margaret Walters.

PERFORMING DAILY CHORES were Mrs. Vera Ridgeway, registrar, Mrs. Nadine Rogers, general office clerk and Mrs. Ada Clifton, schedule secretary.





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Yes, Jan English teaches Mr. B. is Greeney and Mr. C. is Jan English teaches and Mr. Edgar S. Hoeder teaches in the school in 1953.

## Teachers Find Time To Relax During Free Time

4. LUTHERASTS REPRESENTATIVE for the 1<sup>st</sup> Congress was Mrs  
Marian Foster who sat with St. James in the 100 years office



BEFORE SCHOOL, he has a job at the market. The afternoon  
 begins and goes on. Mrs. Helen Hager. First teacher Mrs. Mary  
 Hay. English teacher Miss Emily Thompson. Sophomore teacher Mr.  
 W. in the son. English teacher. It is as they look at the new







Listening intently to French conversations in the language laboratory was one of Mrs. Barron's French classes.

## Language Department Used Modern Methods

"Modern" was the key to the language arts department as teachers made wide use of the audio-visual equipment. These new teaching aids put learning in a more tangible form for the students. This year there were 3,229 enrollments in language arts.

Many varied English courses were offered and geared to meet the needs of every student. A new course, humanities, was initiated into the regular English curriculum. It explored the culture of man from the caveman stage to Homo sapien as he is known today. Honors and advanced placement English challenged better students interested in advanced achievement in English. More specialized courses such as English composition, English literature, college reading, debate, speech, and journalism rounded out the department.

French, German, Latin, and Spanish emphasized the oral approach in teaching students to communicate in a foreign tongue. The language laboratories aided in pronunciation and understanding of the foreign language.

**Mrs. Erica Barron B.A.**  
French  
Sophomore Class

**Mrs. Mary Chambers M.A.**  
Latin  
Latin Club

**Mrs. Helen Christie M.A.**  
English  
Department Coordinator

**Mr. Mike Dietrich B.S.**  
English  
Folk Music Club

**Mrs. June Dirks M.A.**  
English  
Sophomore Class

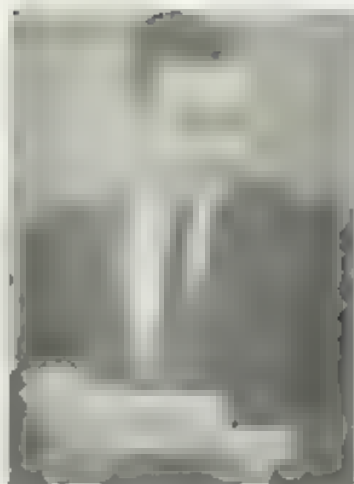
**Mrs. Ann Douglas B.A.**  
English  
Social Committee

**Miss Harriet Glidden B.A.**  
English  
Future Teachers Club

**Mrs. Marguerite Grandy M.A.**  
English  
Junior Class Assembly







**Mrs. Helen Hageman**  
A.B.  
French  
French Club

**Mr. William Harrison**  
M.A.  
English  
Fire Drill Committee

**Mrs. Kathryn Hay** B.S.  
English  
Fire Drill Committee

**Mrs. Helen Hiebert** M.S.  
Spanish  
Spanish Club



**Mr. Marvin Huffman**  
B.A.  
English  
Future Teachers Club

**Mr. Frank Jensen** M.A.  
Journalism  
Yearbook and Paper

**Mrs. Mae Keller**  
English  
Sophomore Class

**Mr. Frank Martinez** M.S.  
Spanish  
Language Laboratory



**Mrs. June Nyquist** B.A.  
English  
Senior Class Banquet

**Miss Mary Pruitt** A.B.  
English  
Senior Class Banquet

LANGUAGE LABORATORIES PROVIDED an excellent opportunity for these French students to hear French conversations





# Many Courses Offered In Language Arts Department

**Miss Dorothy Reynolds M.A.**  
Spanish  
Language Laboratory



**Mr. William Robinson B.A.**  
English  
Newspaper Editor



ONE OF MANY TEACHING AIDS used by Mrs. Grundy, English teacher, was the map expanding world literature

**Mr. Allen Schmidt A.B.**  
German  
German Club

**Mr. Lee Straiff A.B.**  
English and Humanities  
Junior Class Assembly



**Mr. Garland Stucklin M.S.**  
English  
Faculty Committee

**Mr. Richard Will A.B.**  
English and American  
History  
Speech Activities



**Mr. Richard Yeorgan A.B.**  
English  
Senior Class Prom





# Plays, Concerts Presented By Fine Arts Department



**Mr. Dean Hyde B.S.**  
Art  
Assembly Committee



**Mr. Howard Jacob M.M.**  
Humanities  
Assembly Committee



**Miss Ruth McCormick M.A.**  
Drama  
Theatricals



**Mr. Vernon Nicholson M.A.**  
Vocal Music  
Assembly Committee



**Mr. Thayne Tolle M.M.E.**  
Music  
Assembly Committee



**Mr. Don Weddle M.F.A.**  
Art  
Art Club



**Mr. Tommy Cagle B.S.**  
Study Hall  
All School Project



**Mr. H. M. Rathmel A.B.**  
Study Hall  
All School Project

Developing potential and increasing present skills, as well as instilling aesthetic appreciation in students, was the goal of the fine arts department.

Courses in art, drama, and music were geared to meet the level of achievement of the individual student. Learning was enhanced by personal experience and climaxed by music programs, plays, and art exhibits.

Satisfaction achieved by expressing oneself through his own creations prompted many students to enroll in art. Several courses were offered to them, including introduction to art, ceramics and sculpture, commercial art, drawing and painting, and special arts production.

One hour of study, or in some cases, sleep, was the intention of those who enrolled in study hall.



PORTRAYING A DRUNK on a crowded bus was Mike Mesh, senior, in this improvisation during a first year drama class. Improvisations helped to develop spontaneity for drama students.



# Laboratory Work Serves As Science Teaching Aid

Rolling a skeleton out of the closet to make physiology more realistic, collecting such mundane things as oxygen in a test tube, and carefully following the progress of an unusual comet, were only a few of the reasons for the constant hubbub of E hall and the science department.

An impressive array of equipment was made available to students in all science classes, which included astronomy, biology, botany, chemistry, geology, physics, and physiology.

In addition, several pieces of new equipment were used. A set of better microscopes was added for biology students, while chemistry students had the opportunity to see the new mercury vapor vacuum pumps in operation. An overhead projector and transparencies were used throughout the department as a visual aid. Budding scientists were able to run controlled experiments in the modern chemistry and physics laboratories. In the spring and fall, biology students took field trips for the purpose of collecting insects and flowers for observation.



RECITING BONE STRUCTURES in physiology was Jackie Clark, senior. Students used skeletal models in identifying bones of the body.



Mr. Fred Amen M.S.  
Science  
All School Project



Mr. Glenn Clark  
M. Ed  
Science  
R.R. Club



Mr. Charles Matter  
B.A.  
Science  
Senior Class  
Assembly



Mr. Clinton Kaufman  
A.M.  
Science  
Department Co-ordinator



Mr. Walter Lohrentz M.A.  
Science  
All School Project



Mr. Kenneth Smith M.S.  
Science  
Student Government



Mrs. Ruth Smith M.S.  
Science  
Science and Math Club



PIPETTES AND PETRI DISHES were common tools of biology students. Laboratory experience was often used in order to train the students in the sciences.



# Mathematics Department Used Modern Methods In Teaching Students Problem, Equation Solving

INSTRUCTING H.S. GEOMETRY CLASS was Mr. Douglas Fulton, math teacher.



With a new geometry text, the transition to modern math was completed in the mathematics department.

Chalkscreaching on the boards was a familiar sound in D-hall as students put theorems and assumptions to work proving triangles congruent or solving simultaneous equations for the rest of the class to see. Far from being dull lecture courses, the various classes captured the attention of students by using colorful wood and plastic models of geometric figures, graph charts, and two newly acquired overhead projectors.

Finding that mathematics opens many doors, students eagerly took courses offered by the department in algebra, analytical geometry, basic mathematics, business arithmetic, geometry, principals of mathematics, and trigonometry.

**Mrs. Wilma Bosarth B.S.**  
Mathematics  
American Education Week

**Mr. Doug Fulton M.S.**  
Mathematics  
Eligibility Certification

**Mrs. Marlean Hamish B.S.**  
Mathematics  
Junior Class Assembly

**Miss Clara Peterson M.A.**  
Mathematics  
Department Coordinator



**Mr. Ed Schroeder M.S.**  
Mathematics  
Eligibility Certification

**Mr. Vernon Smith B.A.**  
Mathematics  
Caps and Gowns

**Mr. Noland Wallace M.S.**  
Mathematics  
Courtesy Committee

**Mr. Bill Wyckoff M.A.**  
Mathematics  
Science and Math Club





# Business Classes Trained Students For College, Careers

Aimed at giving students a vocational education, Southeast's business department provided them with the opportunity to acquire skills useful in the business world.

From the rhythmical clatter of typewriters and adding machines, the nervous gnawing on erasers during a shorthand dictation, and the anxious way business arithmetic investors looked at stock market quotations, it was evident that the students were getting first-hand experience in the business field. In addition to typing, shorthand, and business arithmetic, other courses offered were: accounting, basic business, bookkeeping, business law, clerical procedures, notehand, penmanship, salesmanship, and secretarial training.

Modernized text books were used in all semester courses. More effective teaching of technique and procedure was made possible by the use of a new overhead projector and transparencies.



**Mrs. LaVon Clark M.A.**  
Business  
Department Co-ordinator



**Mr. James Deckinger M.S.**  
Business  
Caps and Gowns



**Mr. Manon Morezzo M.S.**  
Business  
Bookstore



**Mr. Grant Page A.M.**  
Business  
Caps and Gowns



**Mr. Earl Peterson B.A.**  
Business  
Senior Class

**Mr. Don Schmidt M.S.**  
Business  
Caps and Gowns



**Mrs. Shirlene Silvertooth B.S.**  
Business  
Pep Club

**Mr. John Zumalt M.S.**  
Business  
Caps and Gowns



PRECISION AND SPEED was necessary in typing class. Here a student worked on a speed drill.





# History, People, Politics Explored In Social Studies

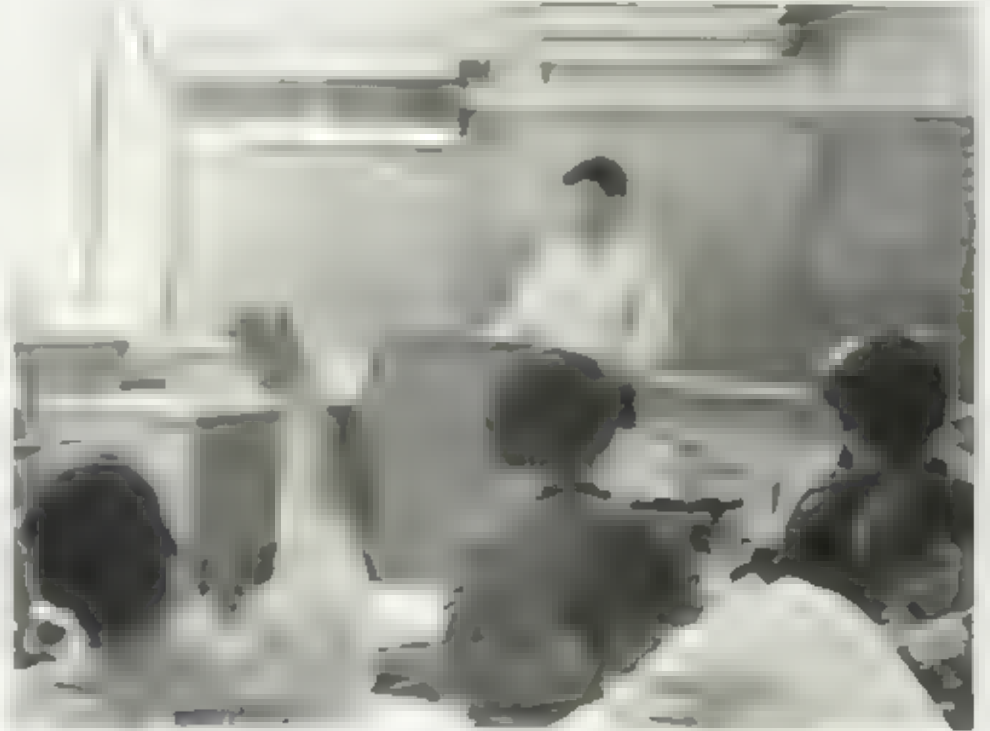
Understanding people was the goal of students as they enrolled in social studies courses. Through classes including economic education, government, international relations, modern European history, psychology, sociology, American history, world geography, and world history, students hoped to gain an insight into what people do and why they do it.

Juniors and seniors taking American history and government experienced team teaching, in which the classes were large but still effective.

Four new teachers were added in the department which was in the process of adopting a new sequence of textbooks.

In the frequent discussions, which ranged from domestic affairs to foreign affairs and the world situation, students were given the opportunity to present their own views and listen to their classmates opinions as well.

STUDENT LED DISCUSSIONS were typical of international relations classes



**Mr. Elmer Buhler M. Ed**  
Social Studies  
Junior Senior Prom

**Mr. Beryl Hamilton M.A.**  
Social Studies  
Department Coordinator



**Miss Ruth Krause M.A.**  
Social Studies  
V Teens

**Mr. Martin League M. Ed**  
Social Studies  
Student Lounge

**Mr. James Mader A.M.**  
Social Studies  
Assembly Committee

**Mr. David Roberts B.A.**  
Social Studies  
Senior Class Assembly



**Mr. Mel Schroeder M.A.**  
Social Studies  
All School Project

**Mr. Clifton Smith B.A.**  
Social Studies  
All School Project

**Mr. Harry Smith B.A.**  
Social Studies

**Mrs. Tillie Smith B.A.**  
Social Studies



Mrs. Melva Burt B.S.  
Home Economics  
Junior-Senior Prom

Miss Gene Pepperkorn M.S.  
Home Economics  
Department Head

Mrs. Mary Wulfmeyer B.S.  
Home Economics  
Social Chairman



## Preparation For The Future Given In Home Economics

Helping students plan for a successful future by acquiring useful skills and knowledge was the goal of the home economics department.

Included in the department curriculum were child care, home and family living, housing and home furnishing, foods, and clothing. Foods students enjoyed many opportunities at preparing food and then sampling the finished products. Increasing their own wardrobes by creating fashions in class made clothing a popular choice of many girls. Personal pride in their accomplishments was shown at the spring fashion show, staged by the students.

Personal experience was a key to learning in the home economics department.



WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY - seen in the background - is a routine task.

PATTERN SELECTION was the first step for sewing students in completing their projects and enlarging their wardrobes.





# Vocational Training Given In Industrial Arts Classes

With practicality in mind, students took advantage of the many courses offered in the industrial arts department.

Students enrolled in auto information, auto mechanics, driver education, electricity, general metals, mechanical drawing, plastics, pre-engineering industrial arts, and woodworking. The learning process was enriched by the students working directly with a wide assortment of materials and machines, including a new large plastic press. Drawing students made actual plans for homes, while students in mechanics overhauled cars. Modernized textbooks were used in plastics and drawing.

Two new teachers helped staff this department, which taught many important and useful skills



JAMES AND MARK were working on a project in metals class, as they worked on a project in metals class.



**Mr. Bill Drout B.A.**  
Industrial Arts  
Safety Club



**Mr. J. S. Emmett M.A.**  
Industrial Arts  
Caps and Gowns



**Mr. Randy Kasper M.S.**  
Industrial Arts  
Caps and Gowns



**Mr. Bill Lantz M.S.**  
Industrial Arts  
Student Friendship Fund



**Mr. Merle Mintz M.S.**  
Industrial Arts  
Rifle Club



**Mr. Ralph Schaudt M.S.**  
Industrial Arts



**Mr. George Walstad B.S.**  
Industrial Arts  
Caps and Gowns



# Gyms Stresses Fitness

Southeast's physical education department worked hard to provide students the opportunity to develop physical skills for both their health and their enjoyment.

Changes in personnel and teaching systems were seen throughout the department. Girls met two new teachers and adjusted to a grading system in which they were graded strictly on skills and knowledge. The boys' department also added one new instructor to its staff. For the first time, physical education was required only of sophomores and was elective for juniors and seniors.

Swimming, archery, tennis, basketball, volleyball, softball, and several individual sports were taught to both boys and girls. Junior girls received instruction in modern dance, and boys were coached in touch football, calisthenics, and wrestling. Sportsmanship, an equally important part of physical education, was expected of all students.



**RICHNESS WAS COMMON** but not plentiful in boys soccer. Outdoor sports were used to complete the boys' physical development.



**SHIN GUARDS PROTECTED** the girls' knees from flying sticks in outdoor hockey. Varied outdoor activity was part of the girls' Physical Education program.

**Mr. Paul Andreo M.A.**  
Physical Education  
Caps and Gowns

**Miss Carol Beckerman B.S.**  
Physical Education  
Junior Senior Prom



**Miss Patricia Christensen B.S.**  
Physical Education  
Caps and Gowns

**Mr. A. R. Edwards M. Ed.**  
Physical Education  
Caps and Gowns

**Mrs. Betty Fugitt B.S.**  
Physical Education  
Sea Sprites

**Mr. Don Lamb M.S.**  
Physical Education  
Letterman's Club  
Department Co-ordinator

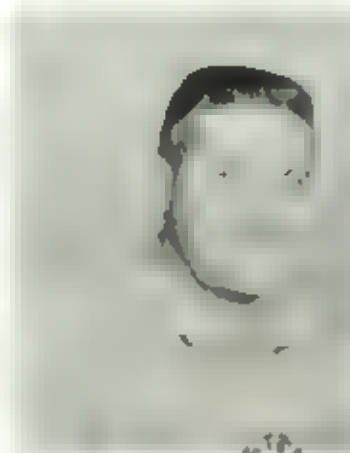


**Miss Wilma Lee B.S.**  
Physical Education  
Letterwomen's Club

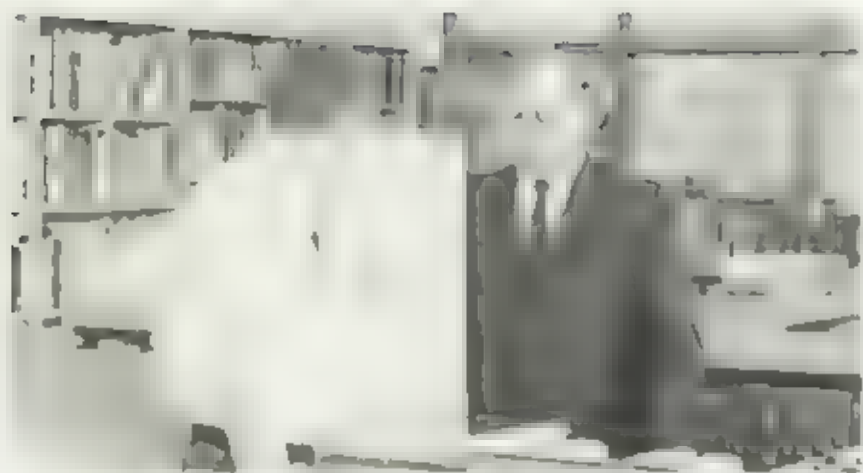
**Mr. Jim McNerney M.A.**  
Physical Education  
Caps and Gowns

**Mrs. Ruby Schroeder B.S.**  
Physical Education  
Cheerleaders and Pep  
Assemblies

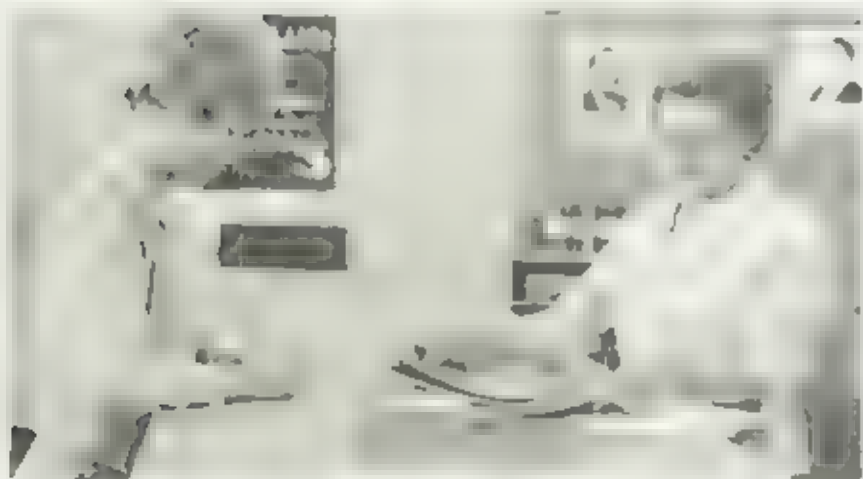
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Physical Education  
Caps and Gowns



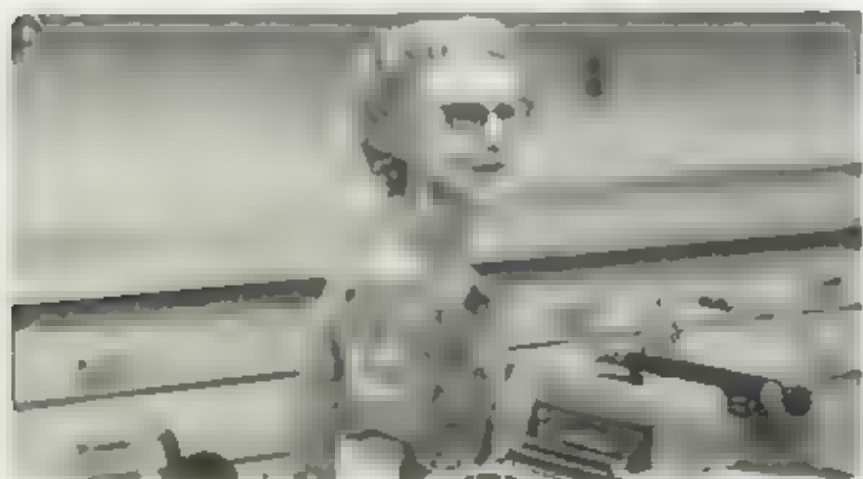




Mr. B. G. Greeley, lead librarian



Mrs. Emma Seeley, assistant librarian



Mrs. Louise Stevens, clerical assistant

## Picture And Tape Loans New Library Privileges

Serving students and faculty in an efficient manner was the goal of the Southeast librarians, headed by Mr. B.G. Greeley, and assisted by 20 library proctors.

An atmosphere of discovery permeated the typical quiet of the library. Students were able, for the first time, to check out paintings from a collection in the library. The library also planned to increase its collection by buying the top award winners from the annual Southeast Art Show. Another innovation enabled students to check out taped music from the tape library. Students who had already read the 12,000 books in the library were offered variety as 1,000 new books were added to the previous collection. Two other projects which were very successful were the paperback book exchange, at which students traded old books, and the book fair where new paperbacks were sold.

Many sets of reference books, supplemented by the magazine reference room and the information file, provided students and faculty with a complete library in which to seek countless answers.



A COMMON EXPERIENCE to many Southeast students was paying library fines. Here, senior Steve Missar, pays his fine to a Southeast library proctor.

Library Proctors: First row: Debbie Mohr, Connie Kelly, Francis Hewes, Mary Jones, Cheryl Anckley. Second row: Alma Jones, Barbara Lowell, Jacque Steen, Janie Woodrome, Delores Spanier, Paula Hamilton, Betty Gupion, Leslie Murray. Third row:

Karen Bobo, Eddie Wood, Janet Miller, Dianne Hatcher, Steve Oswald, Brian Thometz, Rick Mendenhall, John Brumley. Not pictured: Sandy Reynolds.







CAFETERIA WORKERS WERE First row: Norma Avery, Nellie Ferguson, Evelyn Hill, Nellie Smith, Mary Jane Clark, Frances Wagner. Second row: Elmyr Larson, Nellie King, Kitty Turner, Sylvia Overton, Leta Rose, Floyd Overton.

## Custodians, Cafeteria

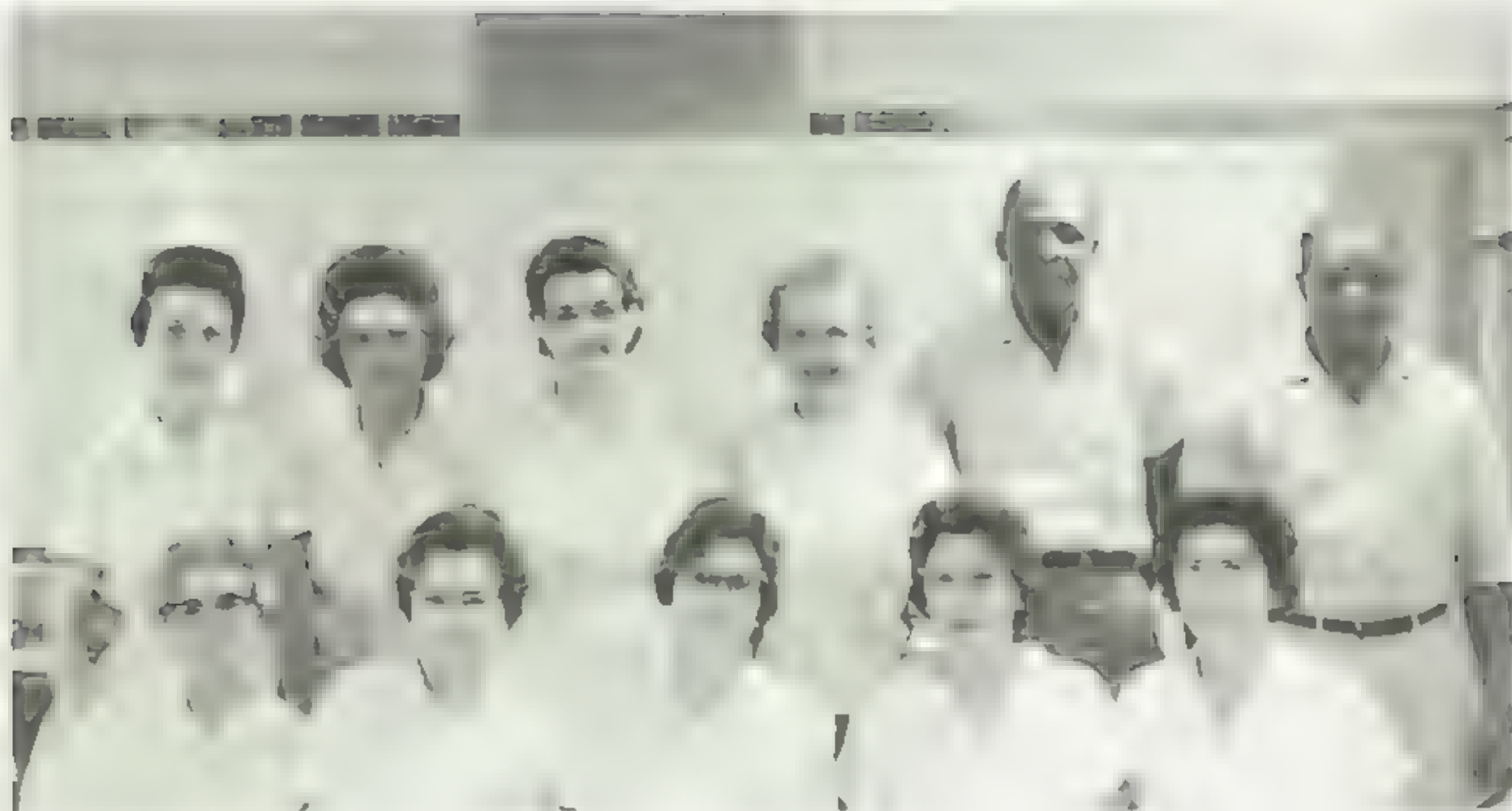
CAFETERIA WORKER Ruth McFeaters prepared apple crisp for the luncheon menu.



CUSTODIANS WERE First row: Wilma Gorman, Everett Baker, Carl Smith, Ernest Austin. Second row: Charles Knight, Rempie Baker, Virgil Bowel, James Hood, Woodrow Stevens.







CAFETERIA WORKERS WERE First row: Ruth McFesters, Wena Richards, Myrtle Sullivan, Irene Dorsey, Eta Melick Second row: Colleen Hawell, Verna Armstrong, Mary Dameron, Edna Carr, Jack Thomas, Willy Brown

## Workers Kept Building Clean, Prepared Lunch Menus



Southeast's custodial staff, headed by Mr. Charles Knight, worked long hours to keep the school and grounds clean and in good condition. The work load was the hardest during August and in the spring preparing for the opening and the closing of school. Two custodians and one matron worked during the day, and eight were employed at night. Among their many duties were replacing light tubes, washing lockers and windows, cleaning floors, and helping keep the cafeteria clean.

Preparing hot lunches for 2200 students was certainly not an easy task, but the cafeteria staff worked hard to feed those hungry students and teachers. Their day began at 7:00 o'clock in the morning and continued until after the lunch hour. Meals had to be prepared, then served, and the cafeteria cleaned up before the day's work was over. They also served a meal to parents and teachers at open house in the fall. Mrs. Frances Wagner served as head of the cafeteria staff. Eleven students assisted the staff in certain capacities, working at the dishwasher, carrying hot foods, silverware, trays, and dishes and helping at the buffet sandwich line. They received pay in addition to a free lunch.



# Instrumentalists Performed For Concerts, At Games

"Newness" characterized the Instrumental Music Department as Mr. Thayne Tolle became the director and brought with him several innovations. For the Southeast Band, consisting of 80 members, the first part of the year was devoted to marching, as the gold and white uniformed musicians presented halftime shows at four football games and participated in the annual Christmas parade. They worked hard in preparation for concerts which were presented for the public. Hours were spent perfecting the selections they played in the City Music Festival.

The orchestra was kept busy learning music for several presentations during the year. They performed in three concerts, worked with the vocal department at Easter in the Requiem, and backed senior soloists in a new concerto concert near the end of school. They, too, participated in the music festival.

Pep band, sporting new uniforms, gold blazers, white ascots, and black trousers, played and provided pep at all home basketball games and pep assemblies. Mr. Tolle also organized Southeast's first stage band, which explored and played different types and styles of jazz. Both of these organizations were extra-curricular and met in the morning before school.

MEMBERS OF ORCHESTRA WERE left to right: Tonya Bobo, Laurie Robertson, Dennis Sommers, Sue Clark, Ernie Couch, Bob Duffer, Carolyn Barrett, Beverly Baird, Gretchen Lindbold, Janis Provence, Conni Robinson, Debbie Dale, Roberta Findley, Anita Hermann, Barbara Rutledge, Cathy Mants, Mariene Lampton, Mr. Thayne Tolle, director, Bev Hartman, Sherry

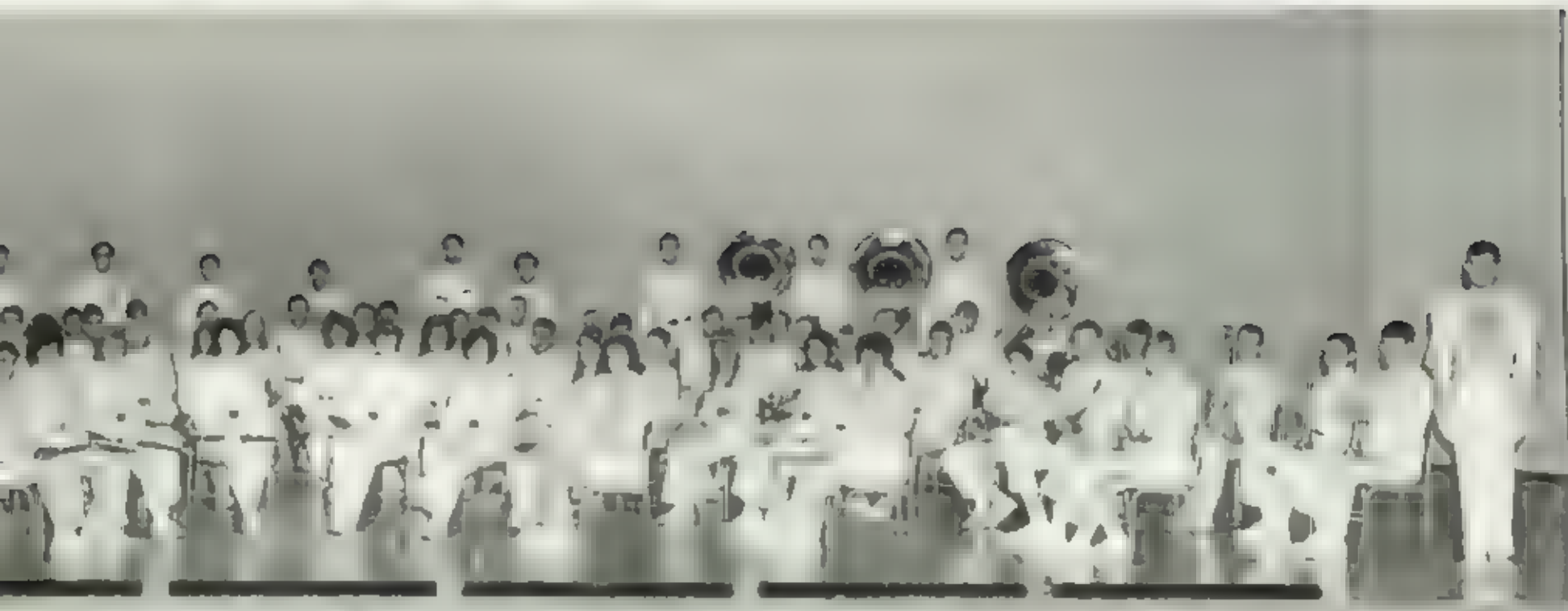
Malcomb, Robert Prokes, Larry Magruder, Cheryl Hackley, Janet Fox, Ted Adams, Mary Sparks, Susan Geohring, Ernest Manny, Morris Huffman, Ann Reiger, Tim Pankratz, Diane Drury, Karen Matby, Diana Pike, Diane Solmans, John Corrigan, Steve Missal, Wells Hamilton, Julie Sanders, Steve Herrell, Bill Case, Kathy Prussener, David Mitchell, Joe Campton,



MEMBERS OF A BAND WERE left to right: Tonya Bobo, Laurie Robertson, Dennis Sommers, Sue Clark, Ernie Couch, Bob Duffer, Carolyn Barrett, Beverly Baird, Gretchen Lindbold, Janis Provence, Conni Robinson, Debbie Dale, Roberta Findley, Anita Hermann, Barbara Rutledge, Cathy Mants, Mariene Lampton, Mr. Thayne Tolle, director, Steve Schmitt, Bill Case, Kathy Prussener, David Mitchell, Joe Campton, Steve Herrell, Wells Hamilton, Diane Solmans, Ann Reiger, Tim Pankratz, Ernest Manny, Susan Geohring, Mary Sparks, Ted Adams, Cheryl Hackley, Larry Magruder, Robert Prokes, Malcomb







Gibson, Larry Veatch, Rod Goeller, Fred Elwood, Pam Dale, Mary Elliott, Randy Loveland, Deborah Ford, Dean Wright, Don Clarey, Sandy Lowenberg, Nancy Moore, Phil Williams, Scott Sorenson, Linda Rice, Terry Lambert, Linda Root, Steve Bishop, Nancy Wilkams, Joe Krammerer, Ken Bracks, Nita Johnson, Gary Frazee, Jim Lappin, Tim Grove, Stan Carder, Joyce Schawalter, Danny Transgard, Sherrie Newman, Jim Brezovar

Greg Crumley, Richard Rieps, Fred Boston, Muriel Wining, Bob Duffer, Larry Magruder, Greg Lashley, Phil Cook, Janice Smith, Janet Wehde, Lynn Kramer, Bill Stoadt, Kent Caldwell, John Moynihan, Jack Irving, Bill Thompson, Don McClasky, Dick Monte, Ed Wood, Steve Herrall, Larry Robinson. **Not pictured:** Ken Bell, Jim Solomon, Don Jones

ENTERTAINING FANS at football and basketball games were Southeast twirlers, Nancy Criss, Pat Keckler, captain, and Karen Moen



Dan Stuber, Eileen Jones, Joe Wisner, Fred Elwood, Rick Gibbons, Richard McGregor. **Not pictured:** Frances Horton, Mary Christenson, Melinda Jones, John Hedges, Jean Ann Robertson, Stan Davis, Doug Johnson, Ed Wood, Richard Rieps







STAGE BAND MEMBERS WERE First row Ed Solomon, Reg. Lashley, Don McKinney, Jack Lory, B. E. C. Her, Fred Elwood. Second row Ken Bel

Ed Wood, Steve Herter, John Morgan, Joe Warner. Third row Randy Lown and Ph. Williams, Larry Veatch, Larry Magruder, Stan Davis.

## Pep Band Raised Spirit; Stage Band Played Jazz

MEMBERS OF PEP BAND WERE left to right Dean Wright, Steve Kutz, Phil Williams, Ken Brooks, Russ Fenn, Larry Robinson, Dean L. Cook, Danny Thompson, J. Fred Elwood, Deborah Ford, Larry Veatch, Joe Warner, Bucky

Lee, Larry Magruder, Tim Grove, Greg Lashley, Bartlett Hines, Bob Diller, Mike Winters, Keith Roper, Kent Caldwell, Joyce Howdler, Rick Ivins, Marc Pinkstaff, Stan Staudt, Ed Wood, Steve Herter, John Cooney.





# Selective Groups Offered Advanced Vocal Training

"Crescendo," "accelerando"—these terms among many others became familiar to vocal music students as they transformed notes on a page into pleasing music for the enjoyment of themselves and listeners.

Mr. Vernon Nicholson directed Choraleers, Junior Misses, Madrigals, Modernaires, and Sophomore Choir. Two girls glee clubs, led by Mr. Thayne Tolle, completed the musical group, which was scaled to develop the abilities of all vocal students.

Choraleers, in their striking gold choir robes, were comprised of juniors and seniors. The group presented many programs throughout the year, including a religious program at Christmas and the Easter Requiem. The Choraleers looked forward to a tour in the spring for which they raised money by presenting a talent show.

Madrigals and Junior Misses, both select groups, presented many programs outside of school for meetings, luncheons, and television. Christmastime, especially, found them continually busy entertaining at various places.

Boys' Quartet practiced before school, and provided barbershop quartet music for several occasions.



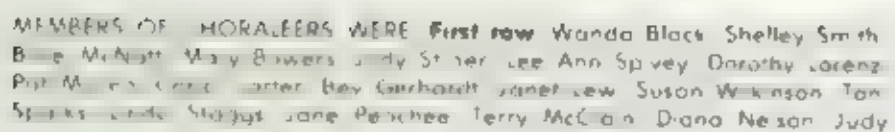
MEMBERS OF SOPHOMORE ENSEMBLE WERE left to right: David Knox, Kris Kirchner, Harold Davis, Cheryl Brandner, Kent Fletcher, Elaine Records, Carole Elliott, Connie Duke, Mike Collins, Terry Smith. Stairs: First row: Carol Shaw, Kristine Kennedy, Susan Steffen, Linda Martin, Donna Wright. Second row: Tim Towner, Jim Ward, Brent Nelson, Steve Shook, Dan R. Cox.

MEMBERS OF JUNIOR MISSES WERE Ruth Nettleton, Susan Wilkinson, Pat Mullen, Mary Bowers, Diane Nelson, Martha Ludwick, April Nuckolls, Kathy Kirby, Lieuana Bell, Barbara Sawyer, Lu Ann Chambers, Barb Hobbs, Janet

Lew, Pam Kennett, Judy Stroer, Beth Haisington, Chrissie Luthcum, Judy Twitchell, accompanist.







Twichell Mr. Vernon Nicholson, director. **Second row** Leona Be. Bev Boyce Pam Kennett Barb Hibbs Susan Seney Janice Musser Ann Nichols Linda Finch Bev K. Egan Ruth Nettleton Beth Mosapier Kathy Stine Nancy Powell Greg Weber Martha Ludwig Pat Hedges Mary Bowers

MEMBERS OF MADRICALS WERE First row Judy See q Barb Byaver Bev Boyell ~~Donna~~ Harvey Shirley Smith Bev Pihman Alice Moser Susan Shirley Blair McNall and a latter Dorothy Laest accompanist Second

now Eugene Nelson Mike Kennedy Phil Seaman BJ Hays  
Davis Gray Steve Walker Dan Reier







Barbara Sawyer **Third row** Bill Hely Steve Walker Don Kelle Dan Dunn David Ramsey Willie Bebout Tim Nelson Betty Bergman Bonnie Harmon Judy Seely Betty Boyer Mary Ann Best West Roger Danner Clifford Jeffrey Alton James Dick Square **Fourth row** Harry Weiss Tom Wakefield

Eric Little Phil Szoluk Emily Johnson Mary Nelson Steve Harris Ken Goodke Mike Kennedy Anne Hawkins Gaby Gray Mark Charles Ann R. Webster Ken Brown Randa White Eugene Nelson **Not pictured** Sally Hiss Barbara Walsh Taddy Sander Janet Van Wey

## Performed For Civic Clubs, Friends, Relatives

MEMBERS OF SOPHOMORE GIRLS GLEE CLUB WERE **First row** Mr. Thayer, Tuba Director, Geraldine Janet Brecker Kaye Helm Bobby Taylor Mary Morris Judy Lambert Evelyn Terry Sherry Lawson Joan Bradley Gayle Symkowitz Joyce Boyer Robt. Harkin H. J. Riser Kris Allen Eric White Linda Johnson Barbara Hudder Gloria Wyllie Kay Green

Sherry Taylor **Second row** Debbie Mohr Sherry Britton Ann Ruzer Hevyn Clinegar Bonnie Kelly Susan St. Louis Karen Hahn Mary Keys Pam Hart Linda Clavert Leona Wessely Mrs. Kinkadee Emily King Becky Baker Peggy Edgerton Lois Sims **Not pictured** Debbie Lowy Renee Sheperd













# Debators Gained Knowledge While Arguing Issue



DEBATERS Joe Nothan and Jim McLaughlin, seniors, and John Bowman, junior, review their cases before debating

Hundreds of index cards and stand-by suitcases were part of the debaters' lives. The debaters soon acquired some of the techniques quickly recognized as purely debate—a finger jabbing the air to make a point, or a voice raised to add emphasis to another.

The issue designated for debating this year was "Resolved: that the Federal Government should adopt a program of compulsory arbitration of labor-management disputes in basic industries." Pains-taking research, the first step in successful debating, began for some even before school started. Polishing their arguments came next. But the arguments were constantly changing, because debaters, just as they should, were learning. While competing, win or lose, new ideas were gained that could be added to their approach in order to make their particular stand even more convincing.

The ultimate incentive for all the research and practicing was being able to attend a tournament. Southeast debaters attended 24 tournaments and participated in 17 duel matches.

NOVICE DEBATERS WERE Seated: Sue Hayden, Trudy Lambert, Stephanie Johnson, Vicki Herron, Susan Werth. Standing: Bill Scofield, Harold Pickler, Barry Morgan, Gary Hoepner, Mike Menaker, John Landis, Jerry

Carbin, Doug Smith, Kathy Migliaccio, Jim Crawford, Jim Fair, Jane Pennzler, Martin McMahan, Janice Fleagle, Dennis McMillan, Marc Salla, Dennis Price, Joyce Vanderstrass, Gretchen Miller, Dan Dishon,







VARSITY DEBATERS WERE Seated: Mike Bryan, Steve Oswald, B. Oppenheim, Joe Nathan, Janet Bare, Susan Goehring, Cathy Henkel Standing: Bob Litan, Gordon Hodge, Harry Dobbins, Jan Hornberger, Allen Hyden,

Steve Gordon, Sue Ho, Barbara Sawyer, Jim McLaughlin, Nathan Price, John Bowman, Tom Wakefield

Marlene Lampton, Louis Morgan, Steve Morgan, Ruth Wood, Jeanne Busby, Joanne Simon, Linda Glover, Jana Potucek



#### 1965-66 Debate Record

Fredonia	1st	Bryan, Wakefield
Manhattan Novice	2nd	Allen, Price
		Litan, Salle
Highland Park	4th	Hornberger, Hodge
Newton	3rd	Litan, Salle
Manhattan Senior	2nd	Fleagle, Steve Oswald
Wichita West	1st	Litan, Salle
Junction City	3rd	Henkel, Oppenheim
National Forensic	1st	McLaughlin, Nathan
District	1st	Bryan, Wakefield
		McLaughlin, Nathan
State	8th	Bryan, Wakefield
		McLaughlin, Nathan





ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS from the National Council of Teachers of English were won by Southeast students for their outstanding performance in writing out papers.

## Students Represented School, Won Awards

Many students who made an extra academic effort were rewarded well by gaining scholarships and individual honors.

Southeast again led the city in the number of students who achieved semi-finalist ranking in the National Merit test taken when they were juniors. All 13 of these students then attained finalist standing by equaling their previous performances on the College Entrance Examination Board tests. Letters of Commendation were awarded to 17 students.

Two seniors were cited as winners in Achievement Awards competition by the National Council of Teachers of English. They each submitted an autobiography, an impromptu paper, and a prepared paper.

Students who possessed outstanding leadership qualities and excelled academically were chosen as Southeast's representatives to Girls State and Boys State. They attended during the summer and learned by actual experience about the American form of government.

In addition to reflecting the caliber of individuals and their work, these awards and many others helped to project a very favorable image of Southeast.

NATIONAL MERIT SEM FINALISTS WERE: First row: Steve Missal, Jim McLaughlin, Bruce Kiss, Valda Avila, Linda Finch, Judi Kornfeld, and Sheri Park.

Second row: Bill Basow, Chris Winter, Paul Zimmerman, Jack Krebs, Curtis DeMuth, and Bill Case.







REPRESENTATIVES TO 1965 SUNFLOWER BOYS STATE WERE: **First row:** Jim Feltz, Steve Knaack, Larry Meyer, Larry Stahl, Bill Bynow, Brian Bynow and Devin Thompson. **Second row:** Edna, Sheryl, and Missoula, Montana.

Courtesy of John D. Jolley. **Not pictured:** Todd Sheik and Rod Nathan. Sunflower Boys State representative was Senator Kueck.

BETTY CROCKER HOMEMAKER of the Year Award was won by senior Margaret McKinley.



MAINTAINING a seven semester 4.0 average was senior Mary Lippitt.







## Journalists Produced Yearbook, Newspapers

Lights burned in the night in C-3 as journalism students, under the guidance of Mr. Frank Jensen, prepared to meet yearbook deadlines and at the same time published a weekly newspaper. Practical skills in publishing were supplemented by various other experiences such as learning a sense of responsibility, cooperation, and doing prompt accurate work.

Two weeks before the Friday distributions, **Stampede** staffers began to cover their "beats" to gather material for feature and news stories. In order to support their paper, the journalists "took to the streets" to sell approximately 3300 inches of advertising.

**Hoofbeats** staff spent hours both during and outside of school to be able to present students with a meaningful yearbook that will be a lasting reminder of their years at Southeast. Summer meetings initiated first year students into the routine of journalism and other students attempted to acquire more helpful knowledge by attending summer journalism workshops on college campuses.

EDITORS OF THE STAMPEDE Southeast's student newspaper were seated fourth hour editors Bill Basow, first semester, and Mary Mitchell, second semester, and standing: fifth hour editors Carol Copper, first semester, and Pat Findeiss, second semester.

MEMBERS OF THE FOURTH HOUR JOURNALISM CLASS WERE Seated: Mary Mitchell, Leanne Daggett, Judy Randall, Kay Miller, Janet Fox, Karen Scott, John Bowman, and Carey Brown. Standing: Ellen Bartlett, Helen Sutherland,

John Schmitt, David Schnedler, Mary Hubbard, Debbi Harper, Brent Branhorn, Dave Thompson, Bill Basow, Nancy Gear, Maurice Caugher, and John Schaefer.







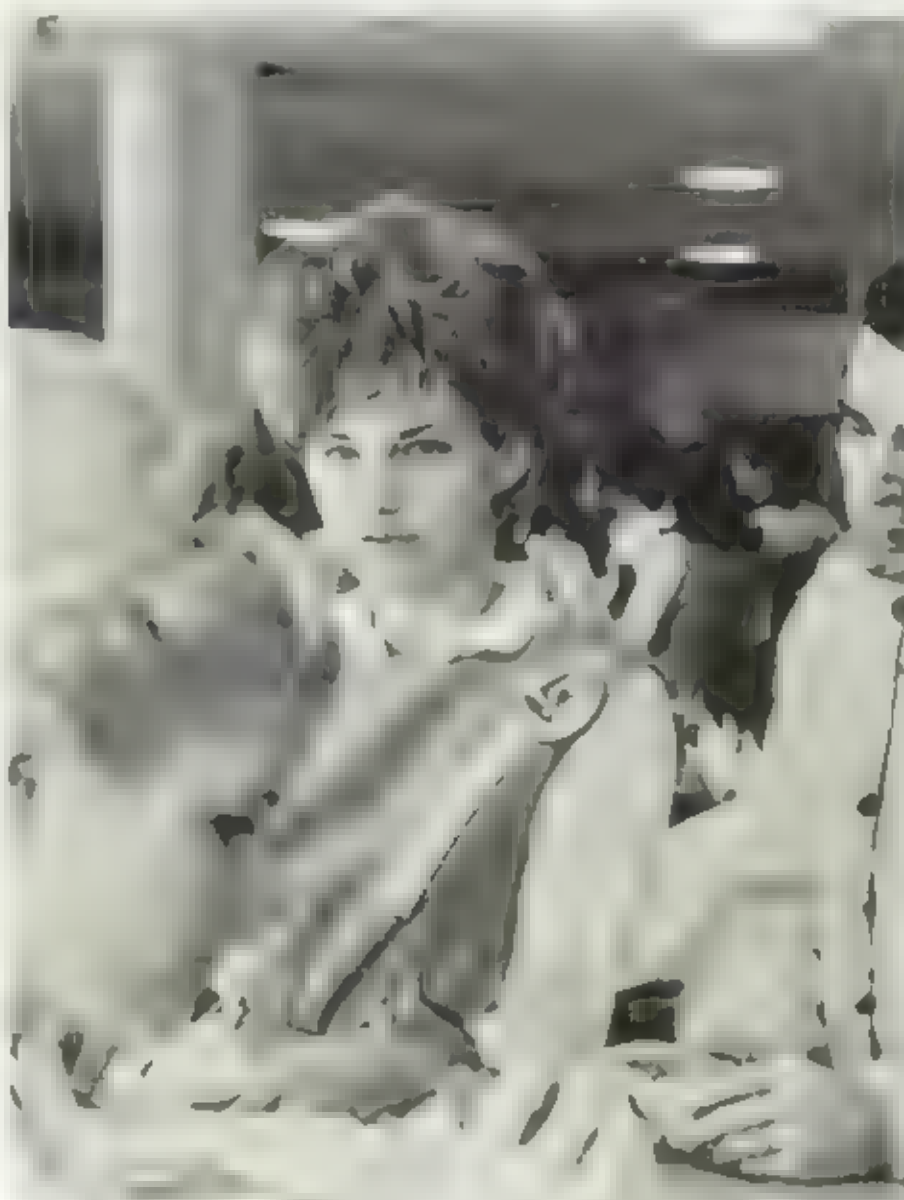
MEMBERS OF THE FIFTH HOUR JOURNALISM CLASS WERE Seated: Ben Bluy, Jeff Overholt, Bev Goff, Mary Spitt, Chris Poole, Sally Steele, and Ros Profit. Standing: Kathy Kelly, Art Chapman, Kelly Hodge, Ted

Adams, Becky Adams, Pat Fellers, Co. Cooper, Kelly Meke, Brian Bass, Steve Voss, Pam Russel, Beth Wembridge, and Eileen Tim. We stand in

HCOFBEATS EDITOR Kathy Kelly studies yearbook style in the course of overseeing yearbook production.



JOURNALISM STUDENTS distributed newspapers to students in the cafeteria during lunch on Fridays.





# STUDENT LIFE

In That Time Of Your Life-LIVE

With Enjoyment











SOPHOMORES THOMAS were a feast, and a busy as they were  
from the time they to the 30, from the 10.



COMING TO DATE or to meet friends students and had a good  
time out of the year 1915.

ANSWERING TO HIS SIX FAN LETTERS Bill Hick, C. Z. Bette, and  
Drew Nesser, Nancy Beck, and Mary Beck, and Mary Moway with Bill.







TREATING THE RELATIVES is a right out-joke, and he addressed to the class. Middle which made the day. (Opinion) (Says) (Miles) (Week)

## Student Life Assumed Different Dimensions

Andrews in "A Girl in Every Port," one of a series of one-act plays presented by the junior drama students.



In that time of their lives the students **did** live, and they lived in many dimensions.

School was only one dimension, but it involved many facets. "No Loitering" signs greeted students at the first of the year as they came to Southeast as "old pros" or as beginners. But few of them found time to loiter, and as the year progressed, few even cared to. They discovered that filling time with poster parties, decorating cars for games, attending victory dances, or socializing over a hot pizza was much more exciting.

Classrooms teemed with inquiring students, with puzzled students, and occasionally with sleeping students. Assemblies were anticipated, especially the three class assemblies in which all students had an opportunity to participate. Juniors presented "Happiness Is," and sophomores staged "Wild, Woolley, and Wicked" to the approval of their fellow students.

With Christmas came other activities and the perpetration of several traditions. A huge tree of lights on the east side of the auditorium was Southeast's contribution to the gaiety of this season. Students began a nine-day vacation in the holiday spirit, thanks to Mr. Jacob, who led the entire student body in the annual Christmas sing.

As each student reflected on the school year, thousands of memories came to mind. But the first memory was that at that time, they **lived**.





At the Christmas Sing, students gathered together in the gymnasium to sing the Christmas Song in reform of assembly provided by the school.



## Assemblies Provided Outlets For Expression,

At the Christmas Sing, the performance of the Mermaids in the sophomore assembly, Wild Wandering, and Wicked.

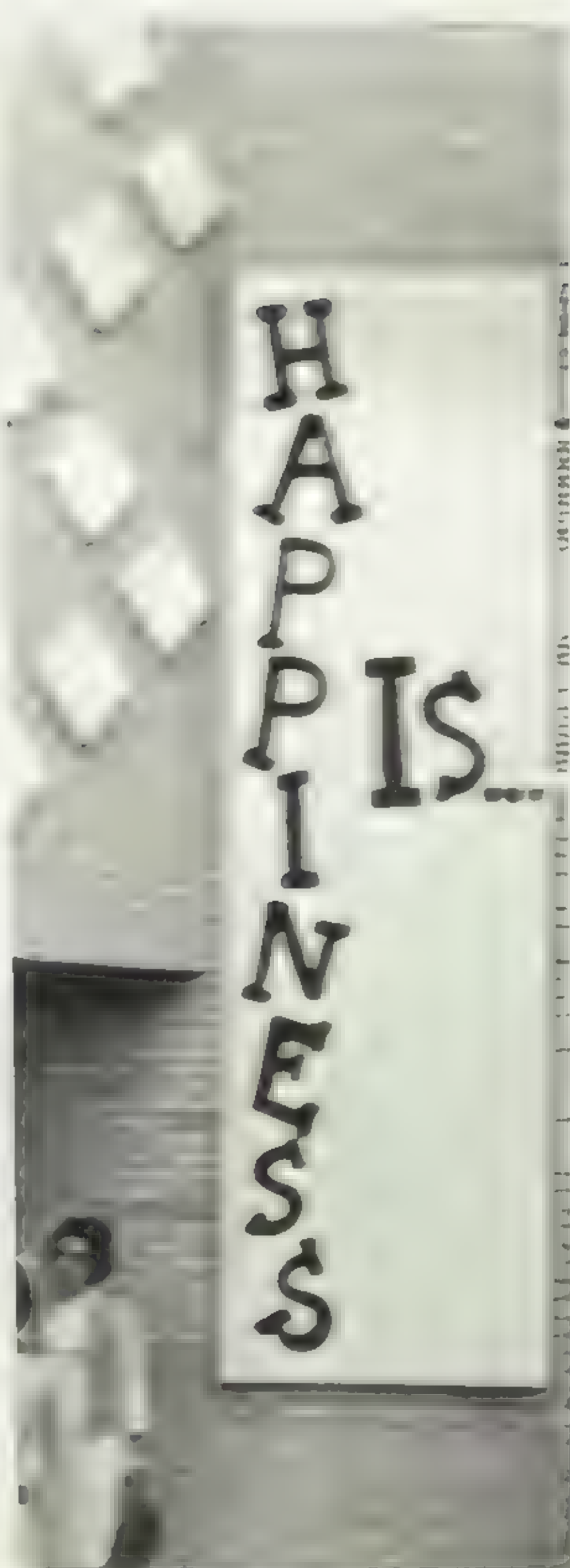






STAFF HANDS AW— So pleased this year presented one of the many events to help us all enjoy assemblies.

## Enjoyment For Students



UNION ASSEMBLY—last members performed their acts to convey to the audience with happiness to them.





Not the typical classroom scene, but a good one for students to relax and talk with friends.

## Hustle And Bustle, Rest And Relaxation,







NO LOITERING signs were placed in the room after the year 1960 to prevent or at least reduce the possibility of a person loitering.

## And Study Found Their Places On The SE Scent







1. 65. N. AN. GOLF ST. DENTS praiser as skts. For it, family. Spoken, and, etc. at the elevator. To, and, etc. by, etc. etc. etc. etc.



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## Christmas Spirit,







Left to right: Mary, Alice, and John, 1911. Photo by Alice.



John and Alice, 1911. Photo by Alice.

## Rings, And Recreation Made Up Winter Life





# fight ferocious

Students Expressed Enthusiasm Not Only During

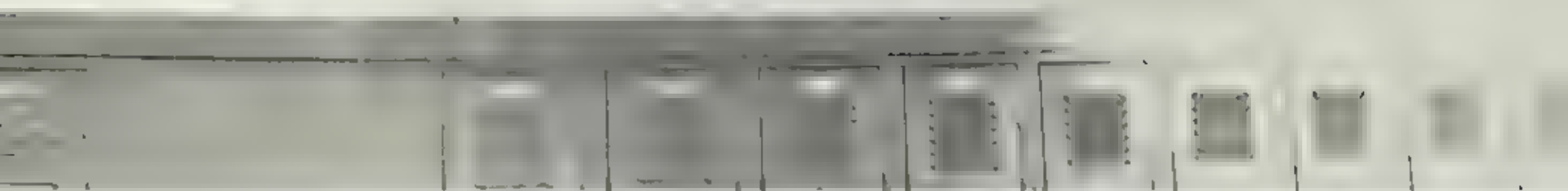
SENIORS HELPED to boost school spirit by re-enacting scenes from the story when they

DECORATING MARY'S CAR — at point of the story, scene were Mary Lippitt, Bill McNamara and





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Games But Before And After As Well

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WHEN MORRIS came to call, Catherine felt self conscience, her father felt suspicious, in this scene from 'The Heiress'

AUNT PENNIMAN consoled Catherine after she was deserted by Morris on the wedding night



## "The Heiress" Presented By Advanced Drama

"A very beautifully written love story," was the way Miss Ruth McCormick, drama instructor, described "The Heiress," Southeast's fall play, presented by advanced drama students Nov. 18 and 19.

"The Heiress" was a two part play from the Victorian period, and told the story of the search of a love-starved girl for happiness. In the play, Catherine fell desperately in love with a young fortune hunter who had his eyes on her money. But the girl's father foresaw the results and forbid the planned marriage. Catherine was not to be daunted and soon conceived plans for eloping. However, the suitor was not completely convinced of the benefits of eloping. Catherine was broken hearted. The climax came as the suitor returned and was rejected by a wiser Catherine.

Principal cast members for the play were; Linda Bechtold, Catherine; Walt Rising, Morris Townsend, Eddie Poston, Catherine's father; Cindy Davee, Aunt Penniman; Sue Kratochvil, Mrs. Montgomery; Sharon Jones, Marion; Mike Mesh, her fiance; Betty Aboussie, Maria; Diane Knox, Mrs. Townsend.





LEAVING MORRIS pounding at the door, Cothene prepared to retire in this scene from the climax of the play





ENJOYING the summer cruise to Europe were Henry, being served by the ship's stewards, Mrs. Van Osburn, Mrs. Van

## Winter Play, Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, Presented

AWHEED AROUND the V. Lee, with Eugene S. Whitehead, Nancy Beck, Lee, Dorothy and Anthony



"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," a zany comedy of the flapper period, was the drama department's winter production, presented Mar. 2-3 in the auditorium.

Taken from a book by Anita Loos, the play involved two young girls, Lorelei Lee and Dorothy, her girl friend, who went to Europe to complete their education against the better judgment of Lorelei's father.

Considerate and naive Lorelei, the blonde whom the gentlemen preferred, decided to pose as a woman of the world to impress a wealthy young man. Henry, the wealthy fellow, was unable to make decisions for himself, but Lorelei was eager to change this.

Miss Ruth McCormick, Southeast drama instructor, directed the play.

Principle cast members for "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" were: Lorelei Lee, Barby Bauer; Dorothy, Pam Myrick; Mr. Lee, Larry Myer; Henry, Bill Andrews; and Sam, Mike Mesh.





Costume by Mrs. J. M. M. M.



EX. 10. (b) The proposed costume for the play.

APPLYING STAGE makeup and adjusting costumes brought about the transition of students into play characters





## Harvey, King Crowned At "Imperial Palace"

An oriental atmosphere pervaded throughout the evening of November 4, at Southeast's seventh annual Junior-Senior Prom, "The Imperial Palace." Long dresses and tuxedos were the order as couples gathered at the Cotillion Ballroom and danced to the music of the "Serfs."

Decorations followed the oriental theme. Couples were met at the door by six sophomore boys wearing karate robes, and, as they entered the ballroom, passed over flower-bedecked bridges. A large fountain in the center of the dance floor highlighted the decorations. Presiding as Master of Ceremonies was student body president, Steve Randle.

Seniors Jackie King and Fred Harvey reigned as king and queen. Senior attendants to the royalty were Cathy Henkel, John Robinson, Karen Rice, and Bruce Clark; junior attendants were Chrissie Linthicum, Jerry Tatum, Nancy Lobrecht, and Gary Matassarini.



ALL EYES were on King Fred and Queen Jackie as they took the floor for the royal dance.

IMPERIAL PALACE'S ROYALTY WERE Chrissie Linthicum, Jerry Tatum, Cathy Henkel, John Robinson, Queen Jackie King, King Fred Harvey







**CROWNING** Queen Jackie was King Fred as they began their reign over the prom.



**MUSIC PROVIDED** by the Serfs marked the first time Southeast has had a band play for the prom.

...ran Rice, Bruce Clark, Nancy Lobrecht, and Gary Molassarin.



**EXCITED** about the coming evening, juniors Marcia Jamison and Krist Whittier prepared for the prom.





# ORGANIZATIONS

In That Time Of Your Life—LIVE

With Activities









## Student Body Officers Led School Activities

Qualities of leadership are brought out only through actual experience. Many students were given the opportunity to lead, and accepted the responsibilities which accompany this experience.

One student from each first hour class was elected to represent his class at Student Relations Board meetings. Through this method of representation it was hoped that there would be a closer link between the student body and decisions made which concerned them.

Student Lounge committee worked fourth hour transforming the foyer of the auditorium into a place where students could relax during lunch hour. Music was provided for dancing and cokes were sold.

Eight students represented Southeast on the city-wide Youth Board. They joined members from all other Wichita high schools in discussing and seeking solutions to the problems which frequently confronted youth.

The Directors of Finance, Publications, Elections, and the All-School Project worked in specialized capacities serving the school and their fellow students.



STUDENT OFFICERS WERE Carol Hinshaw, secretary of Student Relations Board, Bob Sink, vice-chairman of Student Relations Board, Randy Youle, Student Body Vice President, Steve Randle, Student Body President.

MEMBERS OF STUDENT LOUNGE COMMITTEE WERE Mike Reed, John Zongker, Jan Doves, Karen Rank, Jenifer Otwell, Brian Buss, Linda Garner, Bob Sink.







MEMBERS OF YOUTH BOARD WERE First row: Beth Weinberger, Diane Salmons, secretary of the board, Janet Lew, Betsy Bergman. Second row:

Marsha R... and Keith... and Steve R...

Galen Gill, Anne Phalen, Lee Stucky, Jim Kandt, director.



STUDENT OFFICERS INCLUDED: Doug Shryock, director of finances, Mary Mitchell, director of publications, Kathy Schmidt, director of elections, Chris Christian, assistant director of elections. Not pictured: John Robinson, director of All School Project.





## Many Students Participated In Folk Music Club



MEMBER RY IF THIRDPANS WERE **First row** John Knight John Beckhold  
 Jim [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted]  
 [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted]  
**Second row** Sam Keshubhy Diane Kesh  
 [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted]  
**Third row** Mike  
 Kennedy [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted]  
 Secretary **Not pictured** Executive [redacted] [redacted]

~~ALONE IN A DESERTEE STATE~~ 10001 Edie Poston member of the Spanish  
Society 1-1963



**MEMBERS OF FCRA MUSIC CLUB WERE**

**First row:** Cheryl Cooper, Maxine Leight, Betty Hoot, Terri Scott, Sherry Miller, Bill Brown, Rose Marie, vice president, Cathy Meyer, Barbara Brown, Bessie Jones, Betty Apple, Mary Alice, and

**Second row:** Kathy Brown, Lorraine Miller, Tony Jones, Linda Morgan, Joe LaGarde, Bob Duke, Patricia Vande Auker, Frances Miller, Karen White, a new member, Linda Brown, Edna Churn, Connie Miller, Marilyn Walsh, Cathy McKee, Susan Miller, Alice McNeil, Betsy Bergman, and Frances Linda French.

**Third row:** Robertte Jewell,



## And Thespian Activities

Thespus, a Greek, and the world's first actor, set the stage for the fine art of drama and provided the name for Thespians, a national honorary dramatic society. Fifteen to twenty Southeast dramatists who had earned sufficient points by working on plays were honored with membership in Thespians. Aided by their sponsor, Miss Ruth McCormick, the club actively backed major productions and took an out-of-town trip to see a stage show. Thespians worked to live up to their slogan, "Act well your part, there all the honor lies."

A mixture of guitar strumming, singing, and interpretation provided for an interesting year for Folk Music club, newly formed this year. Mr. Mike Dietrich led the group, which explored all of the different aspects of folk music. During most of the weekly meetings the club divided into specific interest groups in which the members could pursue individual interests in more depth



STRUMMING GUITARS and singing popular folk songs were members of the Folk Music Club during a Hootenanny at one of their meetings

Nancy Moore, Melinda Howbert, Sue Lovejoy, Arden Smith, Kathy Mol., Luanna Peck, Janet Stover, Karen Whittier, Mary Lippitt, Pam Schmid, Lee Ann Spivey. Fourth row: Beth Witrogon, Barbara Houser, Sharon Ellis, Susan Steffen, Harlene Bond, Anita Bell, Beverly Baird, Linda Hendrickson, Carolyn Landwehr, Jane Cook, Susan Holleicke, Leslie Griffith, Judy Larsen, Steffi Johnson, Debbie Harper, Sandy Strand, Connie Ehrlich, Janet Lehman, Marilyn Winters, Karen Cochran, Jodi Addis, Paula Farha, Sharon Park, Beth Haisngton. Not pictured: Susan Breazeale, Ina Potter, Carol Hinshaw, Judy Seelig, Frank Hopper, Vonna Kekahbah, Nancy Sturm, Linda Crawley.

Molly Hoenscheidt, Susie Coulter, Paul Herr, Dave Thompson, Sue Hall, Marilyn Hughes, Uevana Bell, Cheryl Rodgers, Joyce Sharp, Jan Wright, Susie Gould, Leanne Dagget, Janet Stover, Trudy Schumate, Dwan Green, Rosalind Odom, Connie Plush, Katy Brammer, Steve Randie, Nancy Stattan, Pam Cook, Janet Baker, Byron Foster, Rod Goldinger, Janice Hill, Nancy Mustard, Pam Myrick, Marilyn Pray, Cheryl Rodgers, Kathy Satterthwaite, Ron Webster, Judy Winter, Fred Harvey, Karen Rank, Marsha Wright, Donna Wright







MEMBERS OF THE FRENCH CLUB WERE First row: Carey Brown, Pam Schmid, Sharon Park, Wanda Black, Diane Godberry, Janet Lehman, vice president, Lynn Packer, secretary, Ina Potter, president, Gary Walker, treasurer, Pam Myrick, Nancy Dakan, Terry McClain, Nancy Beck, Bev Gerhardt. Second row: Leigh Clark, Mark Brown, Nita Johnson, Gay Shike, Linda Philips, Janet Bare, Pat Carver, Janet Lew, Dorothy Lorenz, Lynn Philp, Judy Winter, Cheryl Rousey, Linda Schwab, Arden Smith, Debby

Freeland, Shirley Lewis, Sharon Jones, Susan Nixon, Barbara Allen, Donna Schmid, Roberto Eaton. Third row: Judy Back, Morris Huffman, Janice Morse, Ruth Morse, Jo Drummond, Louis Stekoll, Bobby Ulan, Judy Larsen, Susan Whitehead, Linda Finch, Mary Lippitt, Janet Staver, Karen Whitmer, Sally Sykes, Beth Witrogen, LuAnna Peck, Marsha Winsby, Jean Robertson, Mary Mitchell, Gail Bartlett, Helen McDonald. Fourth row: Jan Fry, Trish Gear, Nancy Fine, Jennifer Friesen, Susan Steffen, Rhonda

HANGING A FESTIVE PINATA was Dee Allen, senior, in preparation for a Spanish club party.



MEMBERS OF THE SPANISH CLUB WERE First row: Janie Armstrong, Susie Coulter, Jan Chandler, Diane Latimer, Carol Bettenhausen, Susan Goehring, Ellen Hickman, Linda Legg, treasurer, Carla Cortie, Ellen Bartlett, Vicki Burleigh, Darcy Jeram, Melinda Jones, Kay Wallace. Second row: Cheryl Brandner, Connie Duke, Marlene





## French, Spanish Customs Interested Club Members



Sietkes, Jan Hornberger, Cheryl Black, Jan Rued, Steffie Johnson, Jill Dye, Carol Hinshaw, Kay Miller, Paula Minnick, Nancy Holt, Anita Herrmann, Debbie Franzee, Jan Dye, Dana Sickles. **Christie Johnson, Margie Roehr Not pictured:** Cheryl Bowman, Nancy Crocker, Marilyn Crow, Marilyn Hughes, Bev Moody, John Morse, Rosiland Oden, Pam Russell, Randy Sharpe, Gail Sively, Sharon Webster, Marilyn Williams, Joanne Woolf

French club provided members the opportunity to acquaint themselves with French customs and the French language. Membership was open to both past and present French students who wished to further their knowledge through the opportunities provided by French club. Monthly programs presented included French films, skits, and games such as Bingo, played in French. Hours of planning and preparation by club members culminated in the annual French banquet for all French students in April. Mrs. Helen Hageman and Mrs. Erica Barron sponsored the club.

Customs of Spanish speaking people and their language were explored by Spanish club. Sponsored by the three Spanish teachers, Miss Dorothy Reynolds, Mrs. Helen Hiebert, and Mr. Frank Martinez, club members planned several parties and dinners. In addition, as a service project, the club helped to feed a needy family. A high point came near the end of the school year as members participated in the annual Spanish fiesta for all Spanish students.

Lampton, Mary Bedigrew, Jimetta Johnson, Linda Clark, Dee Allen, secretary, Corliss Little, Connie Rishel, Barbara Hadden, Kris Allen. **Third row:** Margie Kircher, Pam Childress, Jan Geary, Jana Polucek, Diane Drury, Anne Poppe, Elizabeth Vrzak, Becky Tice, Linda Brown, vice president, Nancy Dakan, Kaye Byrne, Linda Stoggs, Barbara

Sawyer. **Fourth row:** Wells Hamilton, Gail Jansen, president, Eric Wisdom, Ted Adams, Dave Thompson, Jim Binkley, Rick Phibbs. **Not pictured:** Blanche Alvarado, Sally Fahnestock, Gary Gallier, Melinda Hawbert, Mike Menaker, Kathy Rogge, Barbara Rounds, Carol Shaw, Jane Skinner, Sandra Strand





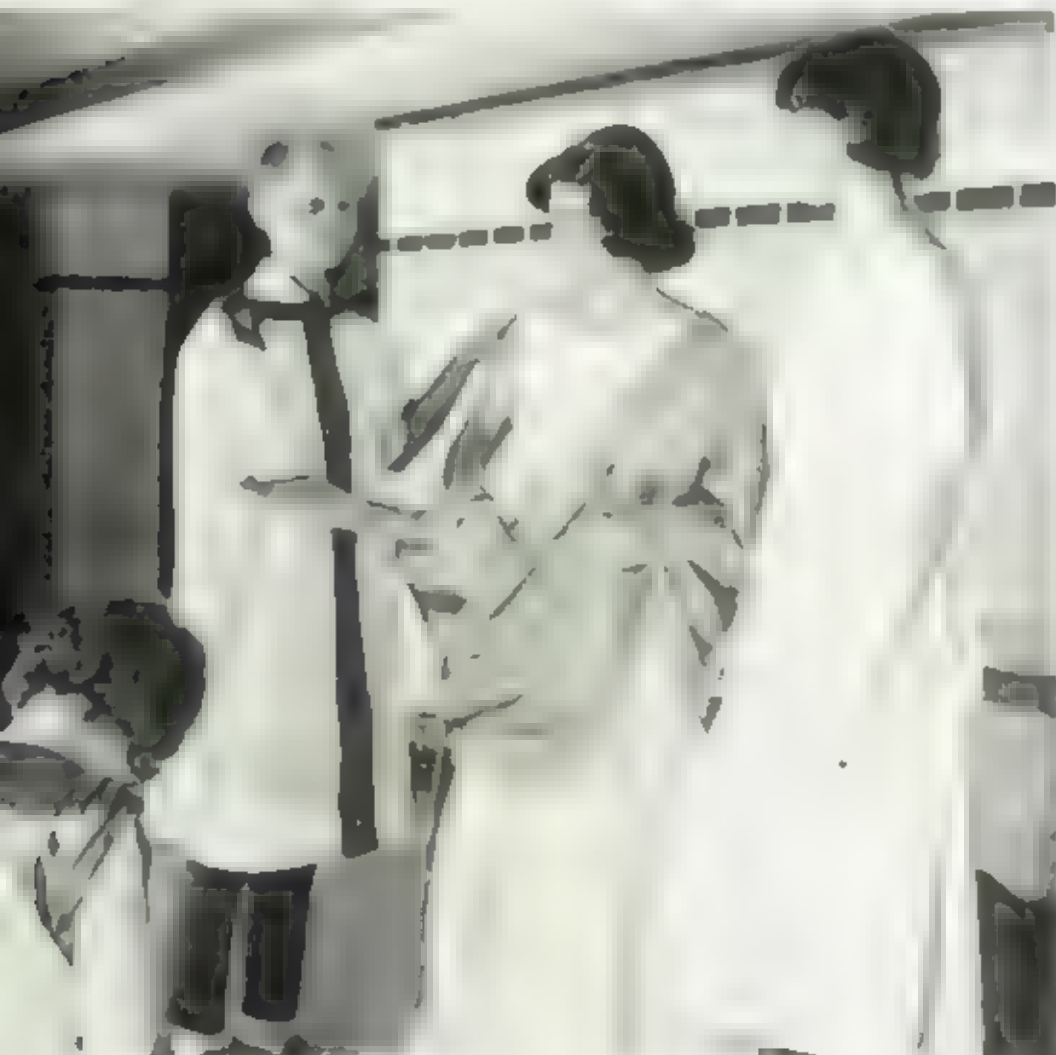
# Old Roman Customs Explored, German Language



MEMBERS OF LATIN CLUB WERE: **First row:** Francis Horton, Linda Fouse, Lee Ann Sprivy, Barbbara White, Barbby Turner, Judd Sheffo, president, Stey, and many others. **Second row:** David Scherr, Bob Sink, Judd Hornfeld, Seto Sler, Heme, and others. **Third row:** Cindy Daves, Gail, she, John, Siler, Bill Edwards, Janet Fox, Sandy Duncan, Susan, and others. **Fourth row:** Rita Dunahye, Doris Giggly, Charlene Gombie,

Becky Wyatt, Jolene Rogers, Sidni Potarff. **Fourth row:** David Scherr, Tom Shook, Leigh Clark, Charles Ellis, Mike Mowdsley, Jim McLaughlin, Carol Reber, Verna Thiesing, Jose A. Chabard, Cathy Bachas, Chris Pomeroy, Mary Meserve, Ronald Janssen, Nancy Williams, Mary, Seely, Nancy Barba, Pat Warren. **Not pictured:** Marilyn Peay, Stanley Smith, Stewart Van Arsdale, Linda Ross, Linda Overstake, Peggy Robertson, Larry Meuth, Sandy Wagoner.

"It is for you to determine what you wish" rehearsed David Casper to Julia Baker and Mary Meserve, juniors, and Nancy Barton, sophomore, as they performed on the stage.



Dancing a German polka in native costumes were seniors Chris Winter and Jackie Clark as club members Julie Ward and Blair Buss watched.





## And Traditions Studied

Any student interested in the Germanic culture and people was given the opportunity to pursue this interest further in German club, sponsored by Mr. Allen Schmidt, German teacher. Members expanded their knowledge of German customs and cultures through many novel and entertaining ways. Programs consisted of such varied things as slides, films, lectures, speakers, music, plays, panels, and an occasional party. The club also undertook several new projects, and the broadest one was their attempt to interest German clubs of schools in starting an all-city German council.

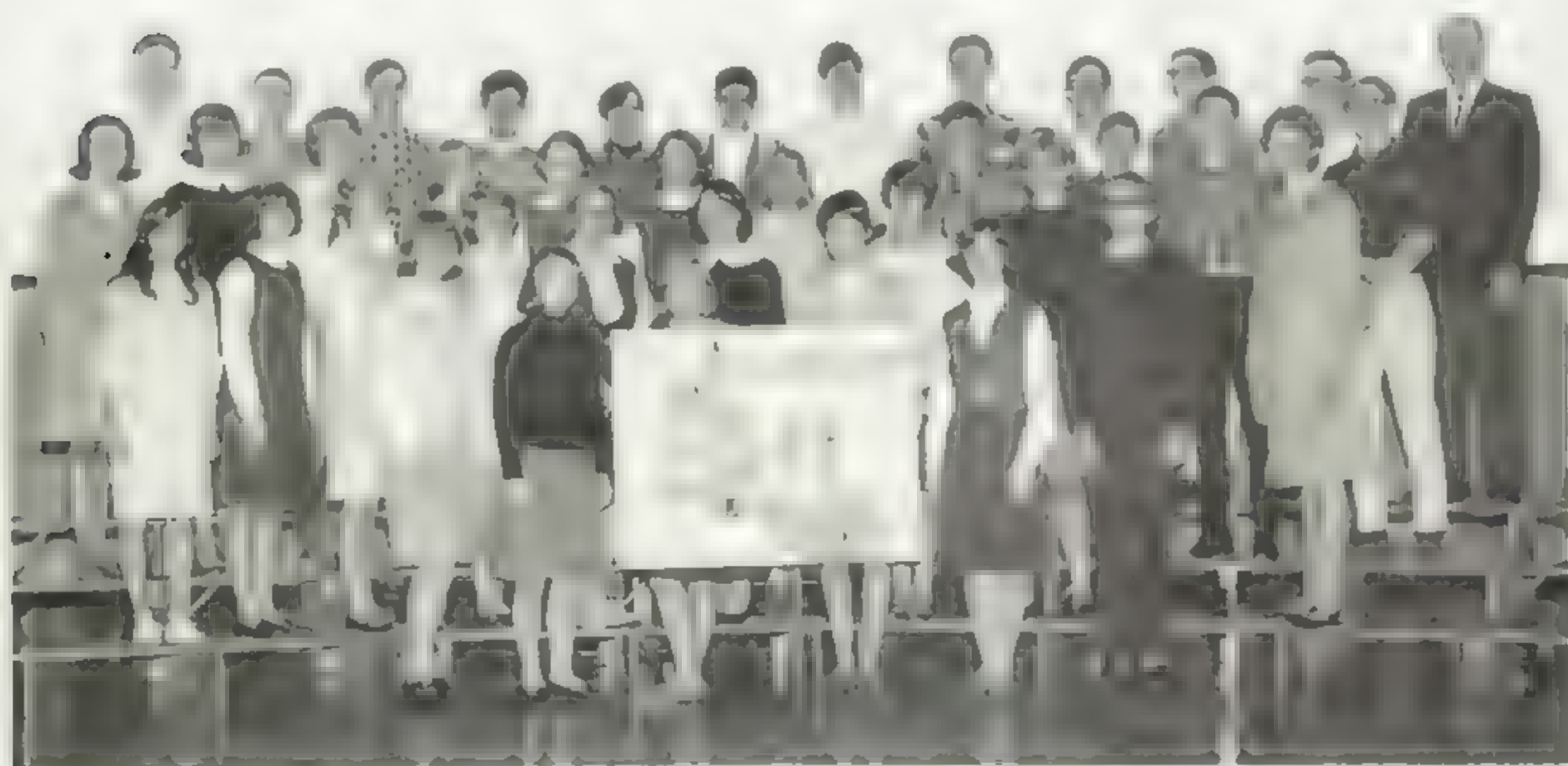
Promoting interest in Latin and the classics as the primary purpose of Latin club, sponsored by Mrs. Mary Chambers, Latin teacher. For the members, the highlight of the year was Saturnalia, an annual city-wide Latin student Christmas party, on Dec. 11. Adding to the interest and excitement the Saturnalia usually generates was the fact that, for the first time, it was being held at Southeast. Any student who was, or had been, a Latin student or who had a genuine interest in the classics was welcome to participate in the Latin club.



Pinning tags on Gary Isbell, senior, for Latin Week was Barbby Turner, sophomore. The tags said, "Sum Latina discipula" which means "I am a Latin student."

**MEMBERS OF GERMAN CLUB WERE:** First row: Tanya Bobo, project chairman, Jackie Clark, secretary, Valda Avika, program chairman, Irene Parsons, president; Julie Ward, vice president, Gordon Hodge, treasurer. Second row: Sheila Metzger, Janet Rohloff, Janet Kerbs, Janet Showaker, Cathy Monts, Maria McManis, Linda Root, Janet Wehde, Mary Edgecombe. Third row: Diane Salmons, Greta Weber, Karen White, Nancy Wagner, Eileen

Jones, Susan Stevenson, Mary Herrin, Phil Lyon, Doug Cramer, Tom Alloway, Greg Stucky. Fourth row: John Peterson, Gordon Compton, Eric Smith, Rick Mendenhall, Perry Clark, Bill Greulich, Kerry Hocutt, Chris Winter, Brian Buss, Judd Shellito, Millard Markham, Mr. Allen Schmidt. Not pictured: Marilyn Bailey, Jim Bogle, Charles Goentzel, Steve Malcombe, Mary Morley, Eddie Poston, Kevin Shay, Jan Wayman.





# Honorary Societies Accept Members On Basis Of Work

Three seniors received recognition for their outstanding work in journalism by being accepted into Quill and Scroll, honorary journalism society, sponsored at Southeast by Mr. Frank Jensen. They joined Bill Basow, who was initiated last year. To be accepted, the student must have 100 inches published in the newspaper and be in the upper one-third of his class.

National Forensic League, honorary speech and debate organization, sponsored by Mr. William Robinson, honored outstanding debaters with membership. At Southeast, their main project for the year was sponsoring and invitational debate tournament, in which debate teams from all over Kansas participated.

An interest in science was the only requirement for membership in the Science and Math club. It provided various scientifically basic activities for its members. Among these activities were taking field trips to places of interest, and listening to special speakers. In addition, a two-way learning process was achieved as each member was required to give at least one report on some aspect of science. Mr. Clinton Kaufman, sponsored the club.



CROPPING PICTURES was sometimes nerve wracking. Pat Fideiss, member of Quill and Scroll, works on her yearbook section at a night work session.

MEMBERS OF QUILL AND SCROLL WERE: First row: Kathy Kelly. Second row: Bill Basow, Mary Mitchell, and Pat Fideiss.



Making An Important Point was Jan Hornberger, sophomore, member of N.F.L. Mike Bryan, senior, and Mike Menaker, junior, took notes in a practice session.







MEMBERS OF N.F.L. WERE First row: Jim McLaughlin, vice president, Joe Nathan, president, Cathy Henkel, secretary-treasurer. Second row: Janet Bare, Tom Wakefield, Mike Bryon, Sue Hall, Bill Oppenheim, Susan Goehring, John Bowman. Third row: Luanna Peck, Lou Morgan, Dan Dunn, Barbara Sawyer, Diane Salmons, Betsy Bergman, Barb Hobbs. Fourth row: Bob

Litan, Marc Solle, Gordon Hodge, Steve Oswald, David Casper. Not pictured: Barbara Allen, Jerry Corbin, Davis Clay, Jim Farr, Janice Fleagle, Jim Fleagle, Jan Heintz, Jan Hornberger, Trudy Lambert, Marlene Lampton, John Lantieri, Gretchen Miller, Bill Scofield, Greg Stucky, Joyce Vorderstrasse, Susan Werth, Dennis Price.

MEMBERS OF SCIENCE AND MATH WERE First row: Stuart Wier, secretary, Judi Kornfeld, vice president, John Corrigan, president, Mary Mitchell, Jim McLaughlin. Second row: Sharon Meaders, Helen MacDonald, Steve Missal, Judd Shellito, Chris Winter. Third row: John

Peterson, Herb Crawford, Dave Thompson. Fourth row: Craig Henry, Dick Kautz, Paul Zimmerman, Bill Case, Ted Adams. Not pictured: Dan Dishon, J. L. Morgan, Verna Thiesing, Steve O'Neil.





# Members Pursue Career Interests; Develop Ideals



MEMBERS OF Y-TEENS WERE First row: Diana Pike, treasurer, Linda Staggs, vice president, Janice Wood, president, Kay Wallace, secretary. Second Row: Connie Hulse, Melissa Harub, Cathy Monts, Kathy Maloney, Brenda Allen, Nancy Beck, Nancy Dakin, Janice Wright, Pam Myrick. Not Pictured: Connie Robinson, Linda Dunkleberger.

MEMBERS OF MEDICAL CAREERS CLUB WERE First row: Anne Bowman, vice president, Sandy Dennison, president, Laura Lovett, treasurer, Karen McElhiney. Second row: Jane Rodgers, David Schers, Sherry Binder, Sharon Webber, Darcy Jeram, Linda Root. Third row: Sharon Meaders, Sharon

Future nurses, doctors, and others interested in a medical profession, were exposed to careers in health and medicine in Medical Careers club. With their sponsor, Mrs. Margaret Walters, school nurse, the club took field trips, visited dentists' and physicians' offices, saw films, and heard speakers in order to pursue their interest in the field. Among their major projects, the Medical Careers club helped with Operation Holiday at Christmas time and joined other Wichita schools in a visit to K.U. Medical Center in the spring.

Y-Teens, a new club at Southeast this year, was an organization for Christian Fellowship and service sponsored by the YWCA. Throughout the year, the girls provided special services by visiting care homes, Christmas caroling, and doing anything they could to promote fellowship. Miss Ruth Krause sponsored the club, which was open to all girls.

There is no more appropriate place to learn about the teaching profession than at school, and in this capacity, Future Teachers club attempted to inform members about the field of education and perhaps to help them decide if they would like to become teachers. Highlights of the year for the club, sponsored by Mr. Marvin Huffman, were a trip to Manhattan for a convention and the awarding of a \$50 scholarship to a member.

Morton, Joyce Peake, Darla Gigg, Mary Merserve, Sherman Whitfield, Donna Wright, Sue Russell, Mrs. Margaret Walters, Jolene Rogers, Kay Summers, Ellen Bartlett, Janie Spencer. Not Pictured: Mike Reisman, Beverly Huston, Jean Moore, Sherilyn Scheffler, Ronnie Slin, Leuana Bell







MEMBERS OF FUTURE TEACHERS WERE Cindy Davee, president. First row: Diana Pike, vice president, Kathy Kelly, secretary, Diane Lucas. Second row: Debby Baxter, Ina Potter, Barbara Knapp. Third row: Suzanne Peter. Not

pictured: Connie Kelly, Mike Ward, Jan Rood, Janet Kelly, Melinda Howbert, Lynne Epperson, treasurer.

LOADED WITH suitcases, F.T.A. members prepared to leave on their annual spring trip to Manhattan for their state convention.



LEARNING MORE about careers in the field of medicine, were members of the Medical Careers Club as they toured the Red Cross Blood Bank.







STUDYING ARTIFACTS from their museum were members of the American History club

## Students Ran Projectors; Pursued History Interests

Promoting safety among the student body was the purpose of Safety club. Weekly meetings were devoted to discussing safety and how it could be encouraged in everyone. With the assistance of their sponsor, Mr. William Drout, the club members planned various projects and attended the safety convention at Topeka, Kansas

Members of the motion-Picture Operators club donated many hours to serving their school and teachers. Students became members of this service organization, sponsored by Mr. Randy Kasper, after they were tested on the correct technique of operating motion picture projectors. The members were frequently requested to operate projectors for classes, assemblies, club meetings, and open house

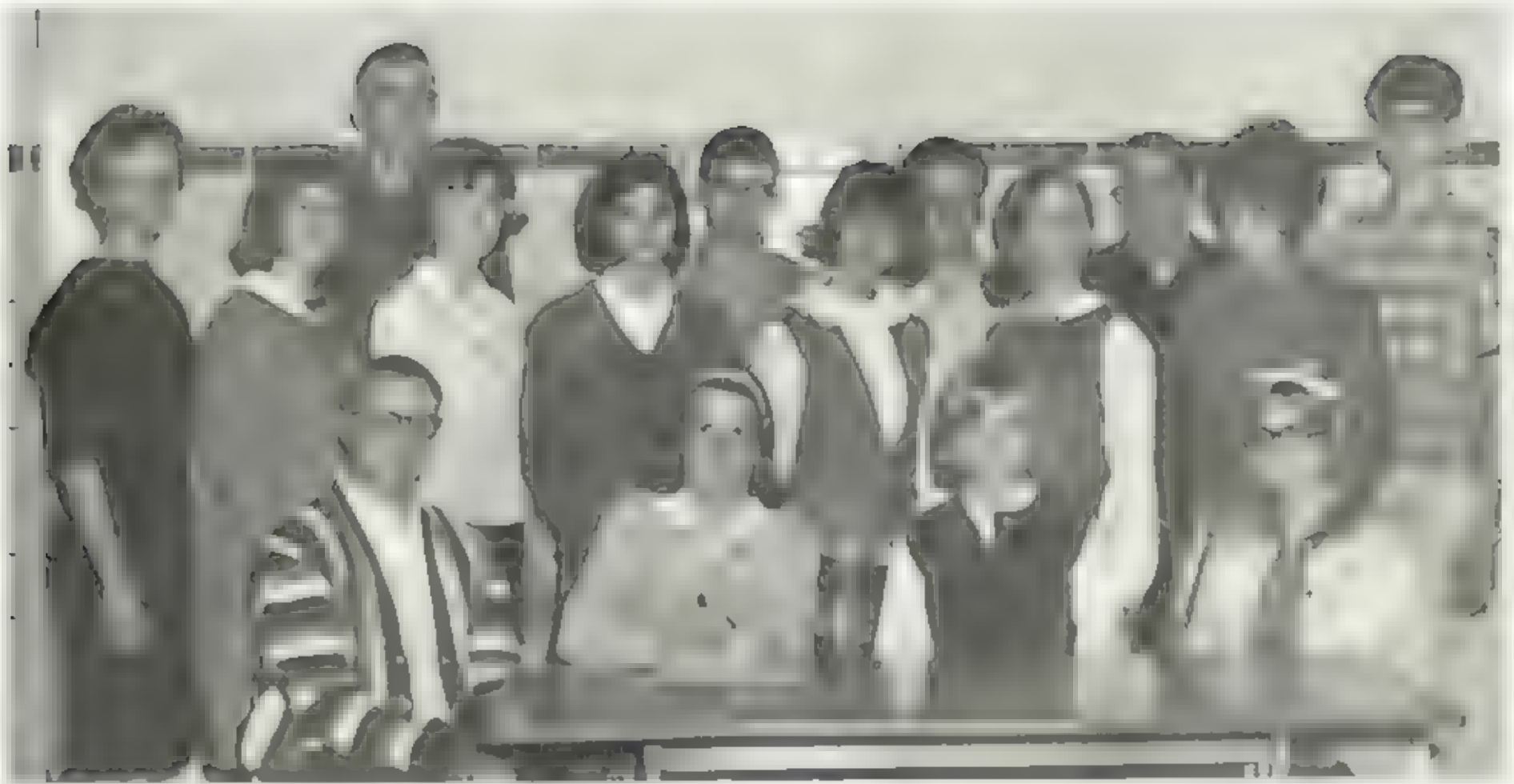
The projects of American History club were focused on the museum which the club maintains. Assisted by their sponsor, Mrs. Tillie Smith, the club organized and collected pieces for the American History museum in H-2. Among the articles already obtained were original Civil War papers and periodicals dating back to the 1850's.

MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS WERE First row: Billy Bon, Joe Coulter, Bill McCormack, Greg Bon, Stuart War, Charles Landis. Second row: Reed Brawn, Dan Freeding, Eddie Poston, Marcia Jamison, Kaye Byrne, Mike Fox

Tom Alloway, Roland Wood, Clifford Godfrey, Scott Leighty. Third row: Connie Campbell, Peggy Herrold, Tom Fooshee, Becky Parker







MEMBERS OF AMERICAN HISTORY CLUB WERE **First row:** Charles Ekrot, president, Leanne Driggall, treasure, Barbara Hult, secretary, Vick Larsen, vice president. **Second row:** Cathy Baches, Sheri Newman, Barbara Hader,

Susan Randt, Jane Skinner, Chris Crosland. **Third row:** Jim Martin, Mike Mawdsley, Jim Cook, Mehl Cruft, Jack Silvers

interesting films were viewed by Gray Blinn senior while performing his duties as a motion picture spectator.



MEMBERS OF SAFETY CLUB WERE Cliff Godfrey, Jim Cook, Millard Markham







MEMBERS OF COURTESY COMMITTEE WERE First row: Jack Krebs, Wanda Black, Judy Back, Bob Straughn, Tom Shook, Dave Thompson. Second row: Ellen Hecaman, Diane Schmitt, Keri Cochran, Chris Winter, Steve Hatcher, Pippin, AJ's. Third row: Pat Hammond, Cher Salmon, Gary Gartner, Phil Williams, Mary Merserve, Lynn Nelson, Donna Schuber. Fourth

row: Sue Johnson, Sherry Maccomb, Julie Renicker, Linda Overlake, Kathy Hines, Gary DeGarmo, Terry Robertson. Fifth row: Melissa Harrub, Jim Richards, Karen Jager. Not pictured: Rebecca Deuser, Pam Kennett, Blanche Alvarado, Linda Deuser, Barbara Hefley, Mark Schroeder, Fred Harvey.

COUNSELORS' PROCTORS WERE Sheila Stinson, Diana Pike, Sandy Matzke, Linda King, Liada Breedlove, Barbara Under, Lynne Phalp.



OFFICE PROCTORS WERE First row: Karen McElhiney, Tana Wells, Susan Couffer, Kay Williams, Linda Schwab, Kay Hennessey, Sykes, Susan Kuehnle, Mary Boylark, Jan Dye, Cheryl Ramsey. Second row: Linda Overlake, Marilyn Williams, Kathy Brown, Lois Harkins, Kara Harkins.





# Proctors Served School; Sacrificed Study Time

Many students voluntarily gave up their hour of study hall to serve the faculty and students.

Courtesy proctors were stationed near the entrances of the building to assist visitors entering the school. The counselors' proctors delivered guidance slips to students and did whatever errands the counselors asked. Office assistances aided secretaries by collecting absence slips, filling out attendance cards, and running miscellaneous errands. Three girls worked in the office each hour.

Volunteer students worked in the bookstore and sold supplies to teachers and students. Profits from the bookstore were used to improve the school. Nurse's assistants worked in the health room helping Mrs. Walters in many ways. They received students' admit slips, took temperatures, made student health reports, and kept the health room in order.



BOOK STORE WORKERS WERE (left to right) Karen Moss, Helen Olier, Joanna Margrave, Mary Jane Rollins, Roberta Jewett, Paula Matthaes, Julie Richards, Tena Bickhard. Not pictured: Steve Cooper, Steve Krueger

Sheri Spivey, Anita Schwafter, Karen Rice, Charla Allen. Not pictured: Sally Fainestock, Karen Whittier, Karen Rice, Diane Latimer, Jackie Thorton, Susan Kandi



NURSE'S PROCTORS WERE First row: Melinda Howbert Second row Tana Wells, Kristie Lorenz, Roberta Johnson, Mrs. Margaret Walters, nurse Sherilyn Scheffler



# Exercise, Coordination, Grace, Offered To Girls

Girls skilled or interested in synchronized swimming were given a chance to work with rhythms and use creative ability in Sea Sprites, sponsored by Mrs. Betty Fugit. The top 20 girls in stunt competition were on the varsity, which provided shows for certain occasions. Performing in a water show for open house and entertaining at the all-school project were among the highlights for the club during the year.

Participation in after school sports, in which they must earn a total of 550 points, qualified girls for the Letterwomens club. The club, sponsored by Miss Wilma Lee, attempted to interest other girls in sports activities both for enjoyment and physical fitness. They also worked with the physical education department in sponsoring a mother-daughter bowling night, a play day for 9th graders in the spring, and hosted other schools in certain competitive sports.

"The Butterflies," better known by their French name "Les Papillons," joined together to promote further ability and interest in modern dance. Twenty-six girls were selected for membership by auditions. Modern Dance club, sponsored by Mrs. Ruby Schrader, danced for musical programs, assemblies and plays during the year.



Straining muscles as they practiced a routine were members of the modern dance club, Les Papillons. Standing were Jackie King and Jennifer Howell. In the floor were Patti Hammond, Loretta Hill and Debby Jordan.

MEMBERS OF LES PAPIILLONS WERE: First row: Lyrne Foster, Wanda Black, Jennifer Otwell, Jackie King, Green Gil, Patti Hammond, Debbie Jordan. Second row: Loretta Hill, Susan Wilkinson, Connie Adams, Peggy Kitzinger, Barbara Lunde, Cathy Henkel, secretary-treasurer.

Tara Weis, Betty Ahlquist, Terry B. B. Third row: Diane Gaudin, president, Brenda Davis, Nancy Craig, vice-president, Anita Sorenson, secretary, Heather, Ben Vignot, Jane Thelick, Lisa R. B. LeAnn, Sharon Potts.







SEA SPRITES WERE: **First row:** Lynn Phillips, Sandy Deaton, Kay Miller, and Fox Dabbs; **Boxer:** Pat Warren. **Second row:** Lee Burchett, Bill Wilson, Margaret Nancy, and Jim Marsh; **Third row:** Matt Marshall, Mark Sussman, and Carla Carter, vice president, Billie McNatt. **Third row:** Connie Miller, presi-

Not pictured: Nancy Beck, Christine Carter, Rose Sullivan, Ruth Siekin, Jane Russell

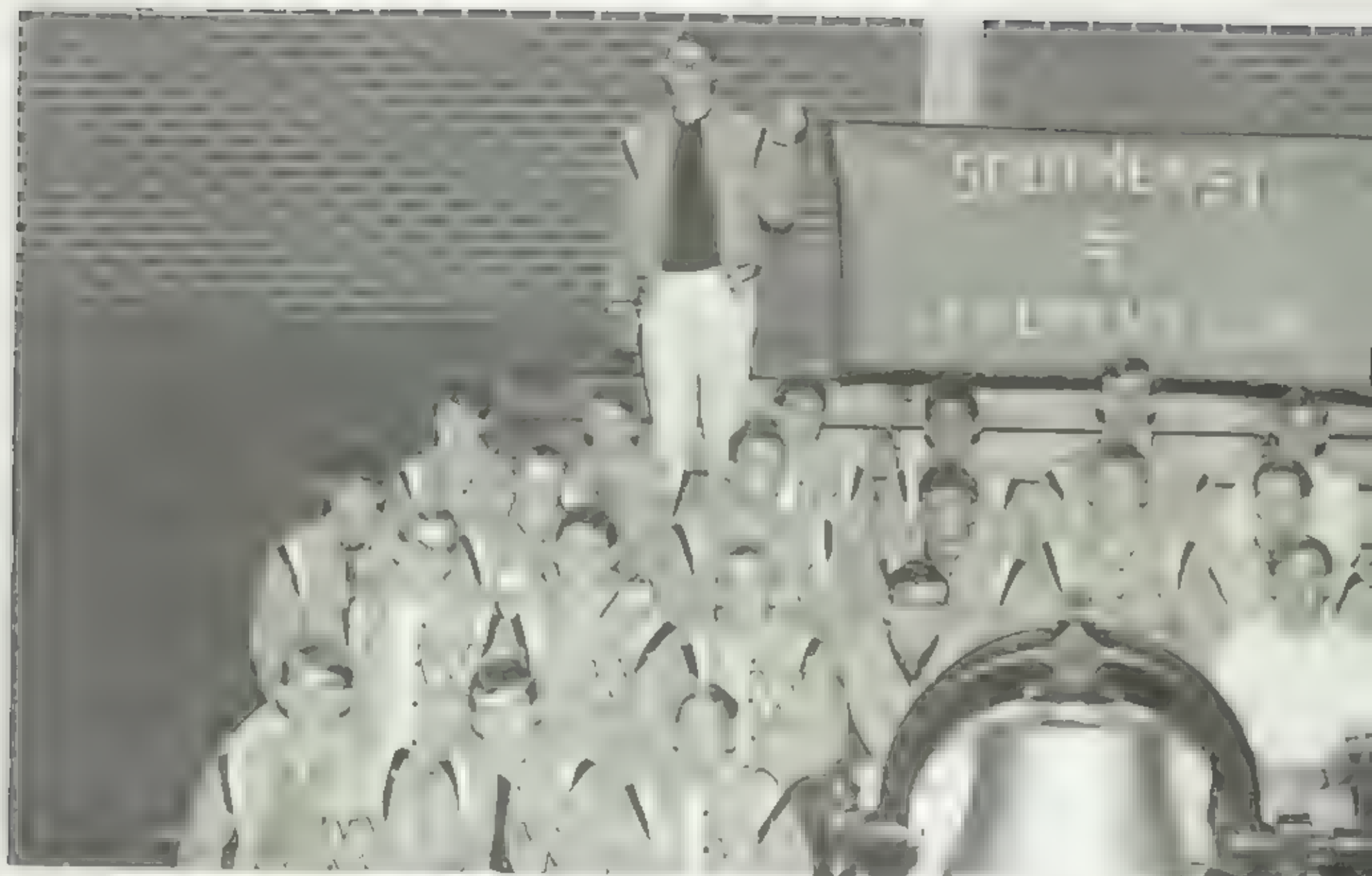


MEMBERS OF LETTERWOMEN'S CLUB WERE Carol Longacre, Linda McClellan, sergeant-at-arms, Sherry Holcomb, Connie Adams, secretary-treasurer, Lynne

Foster, Ronnell Janssen, Irene Parsons. Not pictured: Linda Prewitt, president. Connie Plush, vice president. Linda Sackman.







MEMBERS OF LETTERMEN'S CLUB WERE First row: Richard Schmidt, Brad Winsor, Tom Hince, Art Chapman, Steve Faulston, Steve Hatcher. Second row: Steve Nyquist, Steve Gordan, Pat Galbraith, Steve Randle, Scott Brown, Jim Fritzemeier, Bruce Clark, vice president, Dan Keller. Third row: Jim Lynn, Dave Thompson, Mike Reed, Fred Harvey, Rod Wilkin, John Zangler, secretary-treasurer, Lee Stucky, president, Chuck Colvin, Mike

Hirsch. Fourth row: Mike Redd, Bob Fretts, Jack Guggieberg, Paul Hiratska, Ross Alexander, Brad Stowell, John Deck, Joe Nathan. Fifth row: Bruce Bolene, Jim Taylor. Not pictured: Greg Adams, Jeff Corbin, Steve Edwards, Greg Gilbert, Rod Goldinger, John Hodges, Tom Johnson, Jay Leach, Rob Melzer, David Mitchell, Tim Nye, Jim Pfister, Mike Reed, Brad Stowell, Rusty Stutz, George Weber, John Robinson, Kevin Ganzer, John Barber, Jeff Evans.

PRACTICING THE CLEANING and checking of a rifle were Tom Allo way and Charles Harris, juniors



RESTRAINING AN ENTHUSIASTIC crowd at pep assemblies was one of the many duties performed by lettermen throughout the year







Rifle Club members: Back row: Bob Smith, Jr., Ken Hender, Tim Houston, Walt Rogers, Eric Wadon, Craig Leonard, Phil Brown, Brent Brown, Harry Dobbin, Douglas Johnson, Mike Heagy, Warren Scott, Richard Ne, Gary Matasson, Ron Newcomb, Bill Hertzler, Randy Smith, Floyd Brown, Rod Wiken.

MEMBERS OF THE RIFLE CLUB WERE: First row: Rick Phillips, Steve Stagnon, Stewart Van Arsdale. Second row: Tim Armstrong, Eric Leonard, Phil Brown, Neil Arrington. Third row: Wayne Olander, president, Joe Compton, Ken

## Athletes Worked For Letters; Rifle Handling Learned

Teaching members the safe use of firearms was the main objective of Rifle club, sponsored by Mr. Glenn Clark and Mr. Merle Mintz. Text book study began first, followed by a proficiency test in which the members were checked on correct procedure for handling rifles. After passing the test, students went to the shooting range for actual practice. Teams were later formed for competition with other schools. The highlight of the year was the tournament at W.S.U. for which the members practiced diligently in hopes of placing high, both for themselves and as representatives of their school.

As a service organization of Southeast, Lettermen's club honored boys who had earned a letter in competitive athletics. Among their many projects throughout the year were selling programs at home basketball and football games, and selling buff booster pins to students. The boys also helped at pep assemblies and raised money in various ways to purchase two-way phones for the football team.

Back row: Tim Myers, president, Eric Leonard, Tim Houston, secretary, Randy Wood, vice president, Phil Brown, Craig Leonard, Mike Hender. Not pictured: Mike Collins.





# Cheerleaders, Pep Club Supported Teams, Created



MEMBERS OF PEP CLUB CABINET WERE First row Diane Porter, junior representative; Andy Schaw, Jr., senior representative; Sher Spivey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Henshaw, president; Cathy Henke, senior secretary; Ellen H. Knicker, junior secretary; Janet Fox, junior representative. Second row Karen Adams, sophomore representative; Becky Brown,

sophomore representative; Barbara Rounds, sophomore representative; Judy Randall, junior representative; Betsy Benjamin, vice president; Bev Kishman, social chairman; Connie Miller, Debra Jordan, senior representative.

Members of Pep club cheered exuberantly as another touchdown was scored by the Golden buffs





# School Spirit, Interest

Gold and white pom poms waving wildly, and over 600 girls not even trying to contain their excitement aptly described the scene of games, as the Pep club followed Southeast's teams devoutly.

A new system was initiated in which members were required to attend a certain number of games or be dropped from the club. Guided by Mrs. Shirlene Silvertooth, Pep club chartered buses to Hutchinson for a football game and traveled to Salina to back the basketball team, supported needy families at Thanksgiving and Christmas, and carried out a goodwill tradition by hosting another Pep club at a pre-game dinner.

At the end of the year during the annual awards dinner, Pep club honored their out-going officers as those for the coming year were announced.

Yelling for "Thunder," Southeast's six varsity cheerleaders led the student body in deafening support of the athletic teams. The girls also worked up peppy pom pom routines and cheered at pep assemblies.

"B" cheerleaders helped back the "B" teams and sophomores at their games.



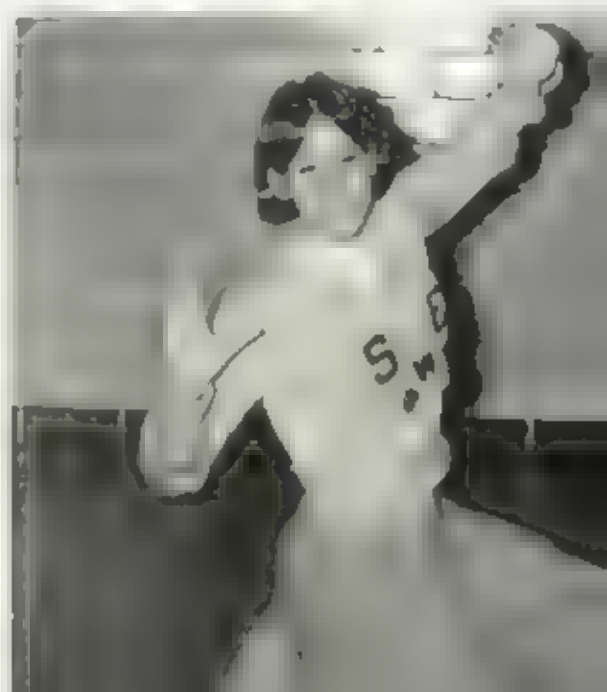
B TEAM CHEERLEADERS WERE First row: Lesley Gilt, Susan Kandt, Kathy Moloney. Second row: Christie Johnson, Linda Schwab, Diane Porter, Debby [unclear]

## SOUTHEAST VARSITY CHEERLEADERS WERE

Nancy Lobrecht — junior  
Susie Robinson — junior

Nancy Griggs — senior  
Galen Gilt — senior

Margaret Longston — sophomore  
Nancy Jamison — sophomore





# S SPORTS

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With Enthusiasm











FOR THE FAULT, NEARLY 100 YARDS BY RICH WILKES' KICK DROVE HIM OFF OF HIS FEET. MOVING UP TO HELP WERE MIKE HENGE, MIKE KEEN, AND RICHARD NEED.

FOOTBALL SQUAD FOR THE 1965 SEASON WAS: First row: John Wilk, Jack A. Johnson, John Robinson, Andy McIntosh, Mike Henge, Rich, and son Richard Need, Eric Wyman, Ian Fitzpatrick, Fred Henry, Rich Wilk, Eric Keen, John Zengke, and St. Ay, and Mike Keen, Mike Henge, Rich Need. Second row: Phil Williams, Randy Smith, Brian Jenkins.

SYMBOL OF VICTORY: ACHIEVEMENT CUP FOR THE VICTORY, WHO WAS THROWN BY HIS HAPPY PLAYERS AFTER THE VICTORY, JOHN S. H.





# Footballers Went 6-3; Tied For Second Place

Playing in streaks of three, the Southeast football team, under the direction of Head Coach Marvin Vandever, compiled a record of six wins and three losses and tied for second in the City League.

The team opened with three straight wins and then underwent a complete reversal in form losing their next three before coming back to win the last three games of the season.

The team showed its strongest combination of offense and defense in the last three games. They defeated Bishop Carroll 27-0, North 32-0, and South 28-0.

Several Southeast players gained individual recognition at the end of the season. Mike Reed, senior end, was named first team All-City and second team All-State, and Lee Stucky, senior guard was first team All-City and third team All-State.

A number of juniors gained experience for next year by playing on the "B" team. The "B" team had a record of two wins and three losses. The Sophomore team started slowly but became stronger as the year progressed and finished with a record of two wins and five losses.



GETTING BACK AT A TACKLER Jack Guggisberg drove for yardage the Hufbracker while Scott Brown (21) looked for someone to block.

Richard Riepe, Roger London, Tom Kice, Bill Hamilton, Ken Bell, Floyd Briggs, Bill Hartzler, Walt Rogers, Bill Harts, Phil B. Harts, Jim Lynn, Kevin Gutzler, Scott Brown, Rouben Melnik, Walter Smith. Third row: Randy Phelps, Walter Bebout, Joe Gavin, Bob Tilden, Randy Andrews, Bob Neace, Bruce Carnahan, Mike Watts, Terry Lambert, Rick Ridgeway, Tim Hooten, J. D. Casement, Jim

Crawford, Mike Daggett, Rick Rogers, Kirk Muth, manager, Conr. Bickhard, manager, assistant manager, Harry Harts, manager. Not pictured: Team Manager, Brian Brinkman, Coach, Mike Weaver.











KICKING THROUGH THE GOAL POSTS was Rollie Meier as he recorded an extra point in the North vs. the Southeast with this leg. (Photo by [illegible] 12C)

NOW THIS SHOW YOU DO IT... (Photo by [illegible] 12C)



CLOSING IN to make the buck were two Southeast players during a B game with North.







GALEN GILL receives the traditional kiss from her escort, Rod Wilkin, during the half-time ceremony.

## Galen Gill Crowned At Southeast Homecoming

Strains of "Embraceable You" set an appropriate background as Southeast's 1965 Homecoming Queen, Galen Gill, was crowned during half-time ceremonies of the Southeast-East football game, played at Veteran's Field, October 22.

Queen Galen, escorted by Rod Wilkin, was attended by Nancy Griggs and Jenny Jones, whose escorts were Mike Reed and Jim Fritze-meier.

Framed by the band and Pep club on the field, Galen was presented with a dozen long-stemmed red roses and received the traditional kiss. Nancy and Jenny were each given gold mum corsages.

After the game, the royalty was honored at the annual Homecoming dance in the cafeteria. There they were presented with jewelry by the student council, and Galen was given a football autographed by the varsity football players.

As the 1965 Homecoming festivities drew to a close, Galen and Rod took the floor to begin the last dance, "Ebb Tide."

THE NINE CANDIDATES: Banché Alvarez, Jackie King, Nancy Harrison, Diane Gadberry, and Anita Showalter, as left and right, H. Shaw, Spivey, Unda Bechlad, and Karen Rice kneeling, rode on a float decorated by student creations toward the field.

Spivey, Unda Bechlad, and Karen Rice kneeling, rode on a float decorated by student creations toward the field.







MEMBERS OF PEP CLUB cheered excitedly as the Buffaloes neared the goal line at the Homecoming football game.



QUEEN GALEN and her attendants, Nancy Whit and Jerry Jones, stood before the Southeast heart as the band played "Everytime You."





## Evans Qualifies For State Meet; Cross Country Team

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B + H = 100%  
row 1: B = 10%, H = 90%  
row 2: B = 20%, H = 80%

WITH THE 5. Noddy at the starting gun, and the Scatterer at the 100. Most surged forward.





# Plagued By Injuries

Misfortune marred the 1965-66 season for the Southeast cross country team. Two of the three returning lettermen, Ken Breeden and Richard Schmidt were unable to run, so the team was left with only one experienced runner, John Hodges.

Rigorous two-hour workouts after school and individual conditioning prepared harriers for competition run over a two-mile course. Echo Hills golf course was the site of most of the meets. Coach Charles Hatter said, "There are two key words for conditioning, work and rest."

The season was climaxed by the Regional meet and the State meet, in which Southeast was represented by Jeff Evans.

## 1965 Cross Country Record

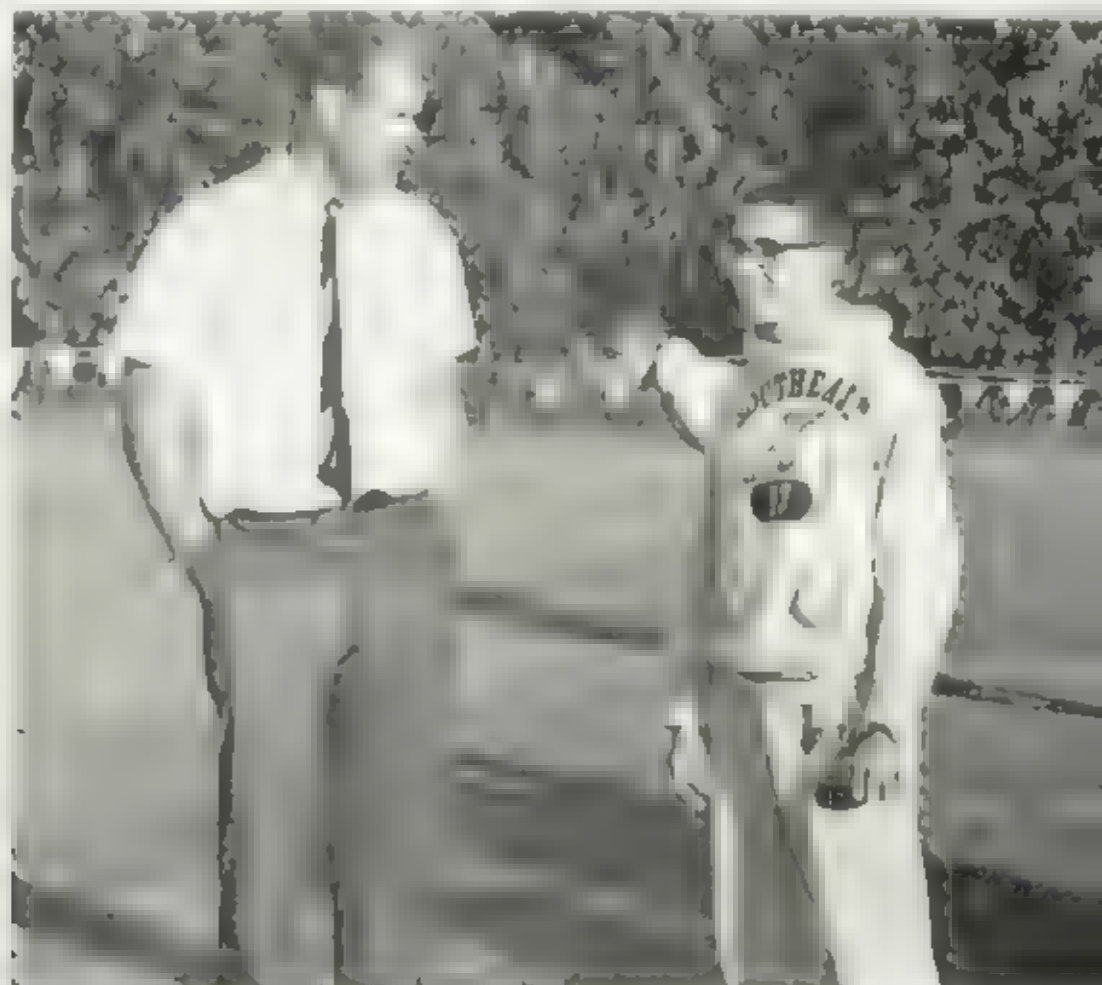
Campus Invitational	10th
East Invitational	6th
Wichita Heights Invitational	4th
Southeast Invitational	5th
Emporia Invitational	3rd
North Invitational	10th
City	5th
Regional	4th
State Jeff Evans	17th

About six Southeast runners were entered in the race

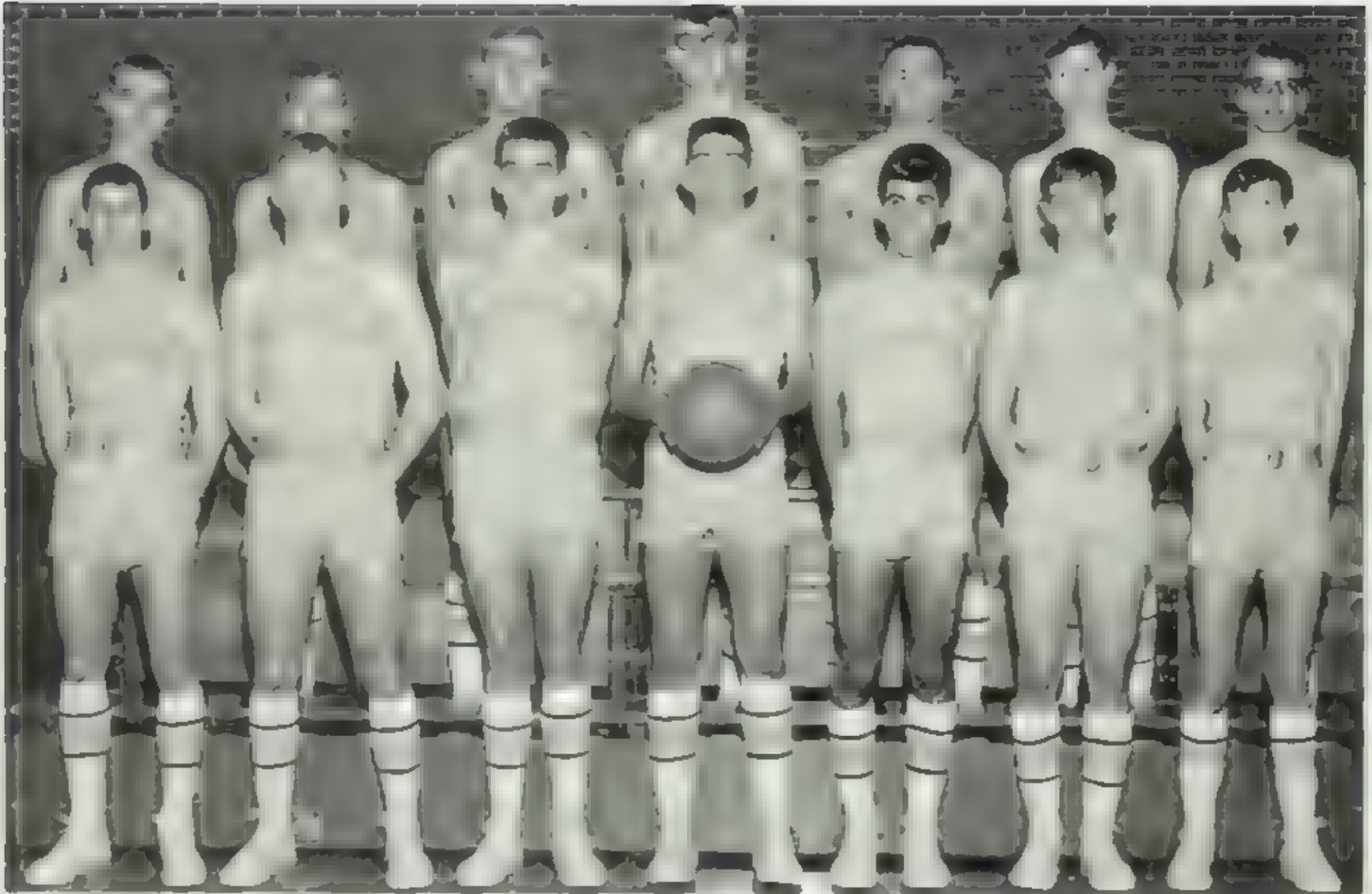


WITH A BURST of speed, Southeast harrier Greg Krueger attempted to overtake a competitor during the race.

WORKING OUT a few last minute problems with cross country coach Charles Hatter was team captain Ray Fisher, junior.







MEMBERS OF VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM WERE: **First row:** Gary Mattox, Rod Wilkin, Jim Dye, Jerry Fulkerson, Chris Christon, Jack Guggisberg, Jeff Wisner. **Second row:** Tom Futo, Terry Graham, Ross Alexander, Richard

and Ed, Mike Reed, Jim Easton, Foster Smith. **Not pictured:** Steve Edwards, Rob Melzer, Bill Vestle, Steve Foulston, Lee Stucky.

## Golden Buffs Tie For Third In City Competition

CUTTING BETWEEN two West defenders, Rod Wilkin drove for a layup.



Greeted by 600 Pep club girls and "Sweet Georgia Brown," Southeast's basketball squad took the court to post their sixth straight winning season, although they failed in an attempt at a third consecutive city crown.

The Buffs recorded nine wins and five losses to give them a tie for third place in the Greater Wichita Athletic League, thought by many to be the most balanced race in years.

Wichita West captured the city league championship with a 13-1 record, their only defeat coming at the hands of the Golden Buffaloes.

Southeast suffered costly overtime losses to Wichita Heights and to Leavenworth in the Coffeyville Tournament, while they won close games against North, once in overtime and once on a last-second basket.

Paced by Ross Alexander, top team scorer and city scoring champion for the second year, and Mike Reed, the team's leading rebounder, the Buffs were in contention for the league title throughout most of the season.

The "B" team, coached by Mr. Don Schmidt, and the sophomore team, by Mr. Vernon Smith, provided playing experience for boys who will form the nucleus of next year's city contenders.





ALL EYES were on the free throw attempt by Lee Stucky as he tried to put Southeast in front in the last seconds of overtime in the North game.

### Varsity Basketball Record

	Opp	SE
Salina	43	57
Carroll	52	67
Kapaun	51	58
South	46	56
East	58	45
Winfield	47	49
Heights	36	49
West	47	51
Leavenworth	67	65
Wellington	52	59
North	46	47
Carroll	37	42
Kapaun	63	47
South	41	62
East	56	48
Heights	61	56
North	54	56
West	45	41

BLOCKING the lay-up of a North player was Southeast guard Chris [Name] [Number].







WILLIAMS, JR. (left) RISES TO SHOOT THE BALL AND

## 'B', Sophomore



FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES posed for a group photo in the gymnasium. The boys basketball team was the first to play on the court.

STUDENT ALFALFA AND BULLY BOY TOGETHER IN THE GYM



MEMBERS OF THE SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM WERE: First row: Joe Coulter, mgr., Don Lawrence, Scott Woodard, Gary Moberry, Phil van Rindge, White, Randy Love, Gary Eggleston. Second row: Kelly Ho, Rob, Phil, John Smith, Paul McCausland, Don Laughlin, Bob Beck, Dean Wright.



# Team' Victories Show Promise For Next Season

## B Basketball Record

	Opp.	SE
Salina	35	58
Carroll	59	65
Kapaun	48	64
South	44	61
East	34	42
Winfield	50	59
Heights	49	69
West	50	57
North	53	51
Carroll	43	37
Kapaun	50	63
South	65	64
East	41	51
Heights	56	58
North	54	69
West	57	59

## Sophomore Basketball Record

Heights	41	54
South	41	40
North	44	38
Carroll	40	48
Kapaun	77	61
West	49	34
East	56	42
Heights	37	41
South	55	59
North	59	57
Carroll	37	38
Kapaun	57	62
West	61	47
Robinson	47	49
East	52	28



PRIOR TO RETURNING TO THE FLOOR during a time-out Southeast players receive last minute instructions from head coach Jim McNerney



TRYING TO PASS to either Terry Graham (55) or Ross Alexander was sophomore guard Bill Vestie





## Cyndi Chosen To Reign As Southeast Sweetheart

Mid-court at the Field House was an unlikely place to receive a kiss, but Cyndi Beal did as she was officially crowned Basketball Sweetheart for 1966 during half-time ceremonies of the SE-North basketball game, Jan. 28.

Crowning Cyndi and presenting her with the traditional red roses was her escort, Ross Alexander, who was also to crown the memorable evening with a Southeast victory by sinking the winning shot as the final buzzer sounded.

Cyndi was attended by Blanche Alvarado, escorted by Mike Reed, and Sherri Spivey, escorted by Rod Wilkin. Blanche and Sherri received mum corsages during the ceremony.

The nine other candidates, wearing bright red outfits and crowns, viewed the game from the front row of the Pep club, and were presented with white carnation corsages.

Festivities for the 1966 Basketball Sweetheart were not over until Saturday night, when the royalty were honored at a dance in the cafeteria. There Cyndi was given a necklace with an engraved heart and a charm bracelet with a gold basketball charm, and Blanche and Sherri were both presented with charm bracelets, tangible reminders of a pleasant memory.

WATCHING SOUTHEAST defeat North were Sweetheart candidates Linda

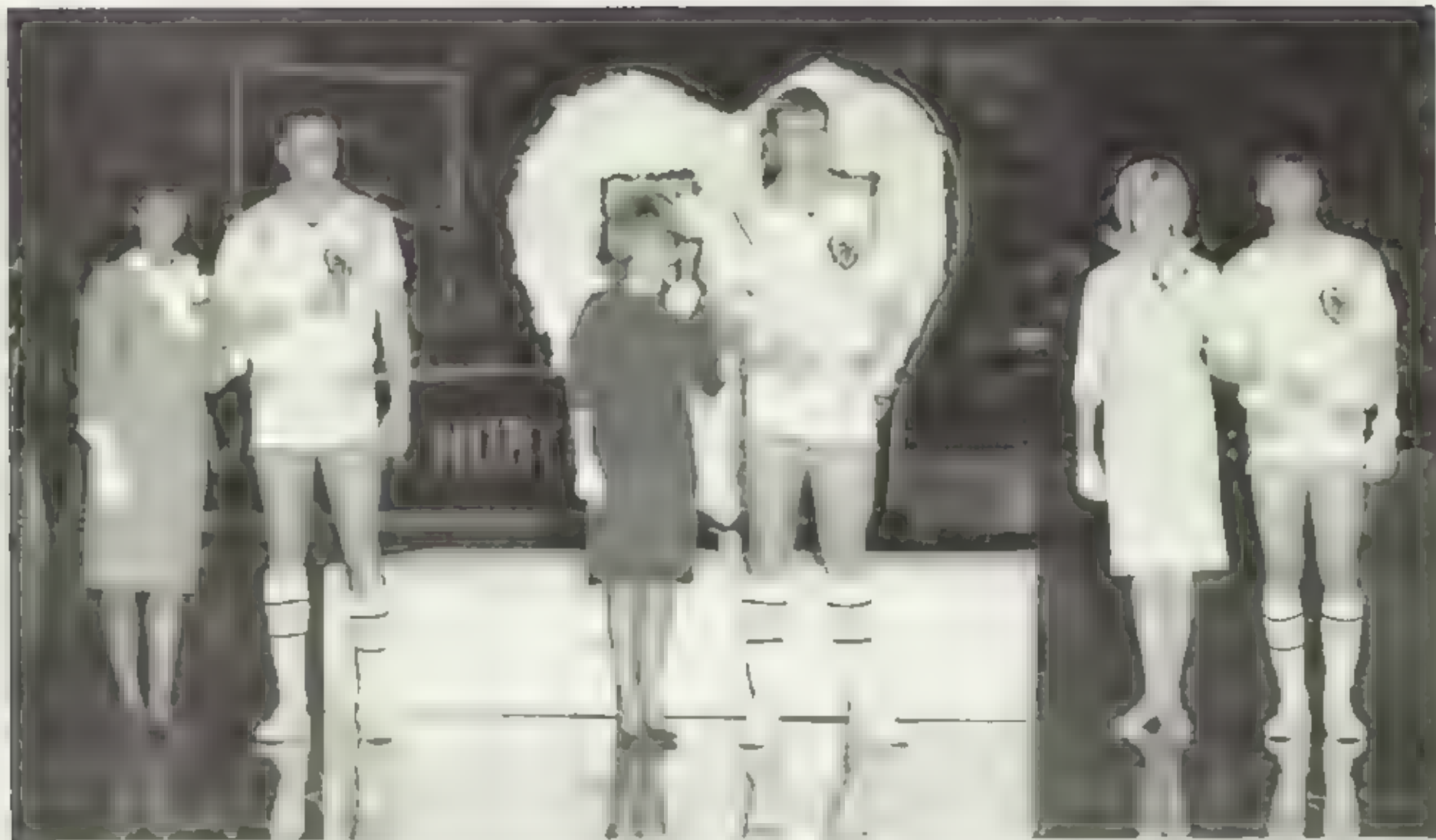


**DURING HALF-TIME CEREMONIES** — In Southeast North game center Ross Alexander crowned Basketball Sweetheart Cyndi Beal.

**NERVOUSLY AWAITING** their part in the ceremony are the flower girl row leaders.





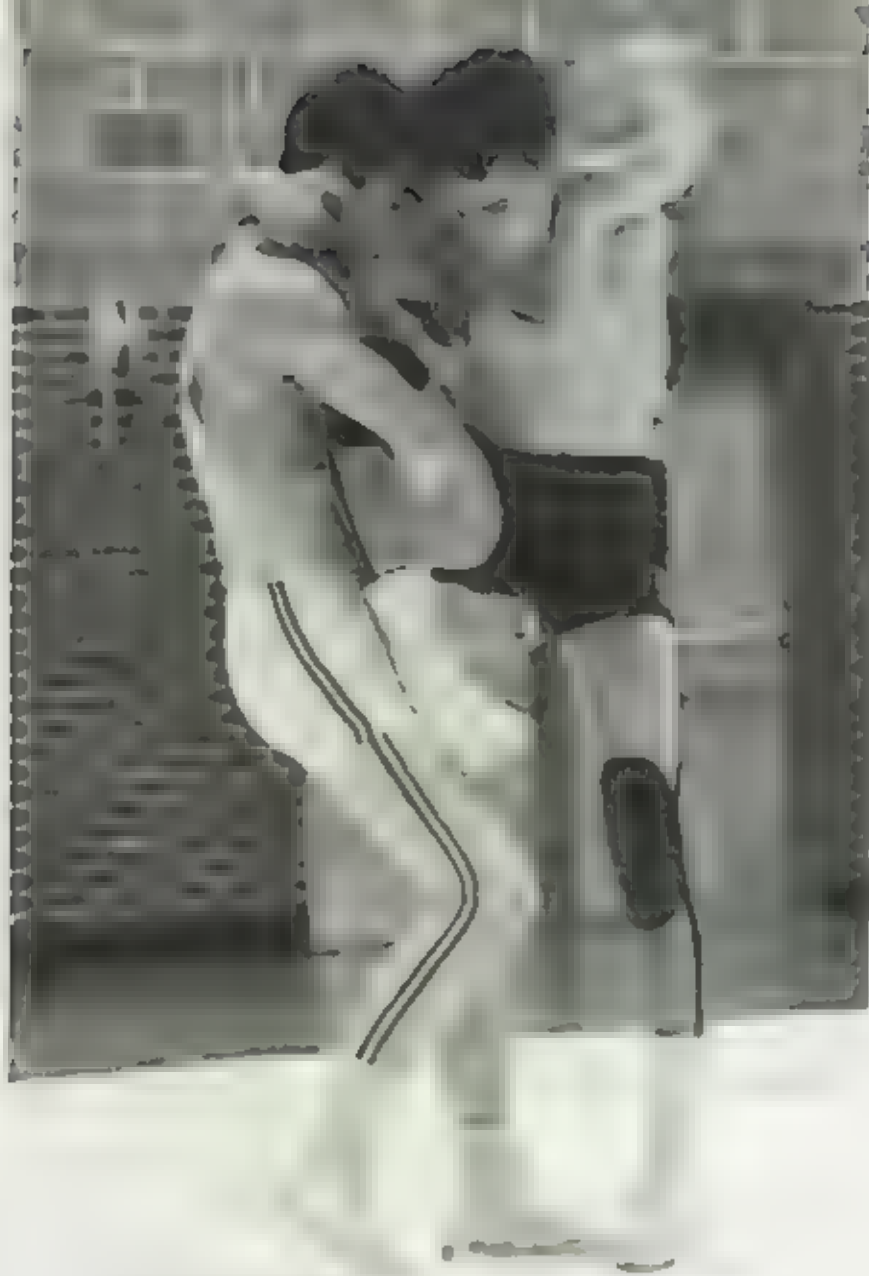


STANDING BEHIND THE SOUTH SIDE OF THE STAIRS WERE THE THREE BOYS AND THE TWO GIRLS WHO WERE THE FIRST TO BE SEEN BY THE VISITORS. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: BOB, ALAN, AND BOB. FROM RIGHT TO LEFT: BOB, ALAN, AND BOB.

THE GIRLS WHO WERE THE FIRST TO BE SEEN BY THE VISITORS. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: BOB, ALAN, AND BOB.







No biting, scratching, kicking, or pulling hair, Southeast's wrestlers were told at the first of the season, no matter how tempting it might be. Actually, wrestling is a technical sport, involving much training and constant practice to perfect holds.

Practice hours, and there were many, were spent with calisthenics, learning and improving holds, and running to get into shape. Shortly before meets intra-squad matches were held to determine who would wrestle in competition.

Although the wrestlers won only two of their ten meets, juniors and sophomores gained valuable experience which will add team strength next season.

Jim Fritzemeier, who wrestled at the 154-lb. limit was the only squad member to qualify for Regional competition.

Fritzemeier, Glasgow, Hegge, C. Isbell, G. Isbell, Johnson, Randle, West, and Zonker—all received letters this year, along with the managers, Taylor and Campbell.

**TWO POINTS AND A TAKE DOWN** is credited to Steve Randle in the Douglas meet.

**MEMBERS OF THE WRESTLING TEAM WERE:** First row: Ronnie Foss, Danny St. John, H. Hill, D. Glasgow, Steve Randle, Frank Hill, John Zonger, Gary Taylor, J. H. Johnson, Mike Weaver, Mike Hegge, Doug Johnson. Second row: C. Isbell, Mike James, Jimmy Ayers, H. C. Little, William McIlbain, Bruce Anderson, Ken Wilson, Jerry Ward, Tom Rice, Randy Anderson, Mike Jensen, Ed Korte. Third row: Randy Prentiss, Barry Miller, Stephen Kiser, John Mark, Mark Fagan, Louis Stekol, Ken Brew, Mark Brown, Eaton, Jim Solomon, Bill Stevens, Jeff Graves. Fourth row:

Gregory, Jim Harrington, Doug McIlbain, Jerry Tom, Al O'Brien, Dave Bud West, Paul Hill, David Crumley, Greg Feese, Jim Tilford, Dan Stuber, David Bell. Fifth row: Mike Fox, Bill Phifer, Scott Smith, Brent Casper, Jim Weaver, Tom Klag, David Kime, Kevin Eaton, Leonard Fasciano, Paul Herr, Bill Staadt. Sixth row: Mike Doggett, Miles Mattley, Robert Noid, Robert Hurt, Lon Harlow, Tom Hess, Jerry Kirkland, Alex Maitner, David Allen, Ronnie McIlbain. Managers: John Brundage, Taylor, Steve Erickson, Mark Mendenhall.







ACCUMULATING RIDING TIME Jim Feitzenner strengthens his hold on his opponent

GETTING A PIN by state referees, go the mat

	SE	Opp.
SE Invitational	2nd	
Newton	21	24
East	5	35
Carroll	11	33
North	21	7
Heights	12	34
Kapaun	14	27
South	15	29
Douglas	21	25
West	26	12







MEMBERS OF THE SWIMMING TEAM WERE First row: Brad Borlase, Fred Harvey, Kevin Shay, Dev Hartman. Second row: Terry Smith, Reid Love, Greg Webster, Mike Boydston, Gordon Picotte, Brad Jabara, Jesse Clay, Mike Mues, Dwan Green, Bob Hyden. Third row: Tom Hocz, Jim Weber,

Tom Merchant, Ron McCabe, Steve Gordon, Bob Alley, Mark Peugh, Mike Calvin, Mack Vanderlip, Brad Stowell, Chuck Calvin, Mickey Cox, manager. Fourth row: Art Chapman, Jim Pfister, Ron Rives, Brian Compton.

## Buffalo Swimmers Earn Second In City League

A stop watch clicked off time as Southeast's Water Buffaloes put extra effort into the last lap of the race.

Extra effort helped the swimmers compile a 6-1 dual meet record and then raced them on to third place in the state contest.

The Buffs suffered their only dual loss of the season at the hands of East, but then went on to defeat the remaining city-league schools by at least 20 points.

Variety was added to the tedious schedule of practices by frequent water polo matches.

Besides swimming against other schools, the Water Buffs also had an intra-squad and a varsity-alumni meet. The alumni gave the varsity a scare, but inept old age led to the graduates' downfall, 49-46. Another unusual meet pitted the girls against the boys in an annual event.

The State meet capped the season with Southeast placing third.

Eighteen boys won their letters for the season.

OVER GOES senior Fred Harvey as he completed a forward somersault dive.





# Varsity Swim Team Record

	SE	OPP.
West Invitational	2 Firsts	
East	31½	63½
Wichita Heights	80	15
South	68	27
Coffeyville	55	40
Kapaun	77	18
North	75	20
West	75	20
East Invitational	2nd	
State		



GOGGLE-EYED SWIMMERS dove into the pool during one of the many practices of the season

BACK ARCHED, sophomore Jesse Gray executed a back dive in the layout position.

SUSPENDED IN A BALL, sophomore Matt M... as he performed a... and one-half somersault dive





Diligent work by gymnastic team members helped the Buffs to a fourth place finish in city league competition

One of the highlights of the year was hosting the Kansas Western Regionals, in which Southeast placed fourth and qualified two gymnasts for the state meet. With Bob Fretzs' ninth on the side horse, and Rick Hall's ninth on the parallel bars, the Buffs managed a tenth place state finish

A new gymnastics practice room was built in the basement space below the swimming pool to make it possible for gymnasts to work out every night after school instead of once a week, as they were limited to in the past

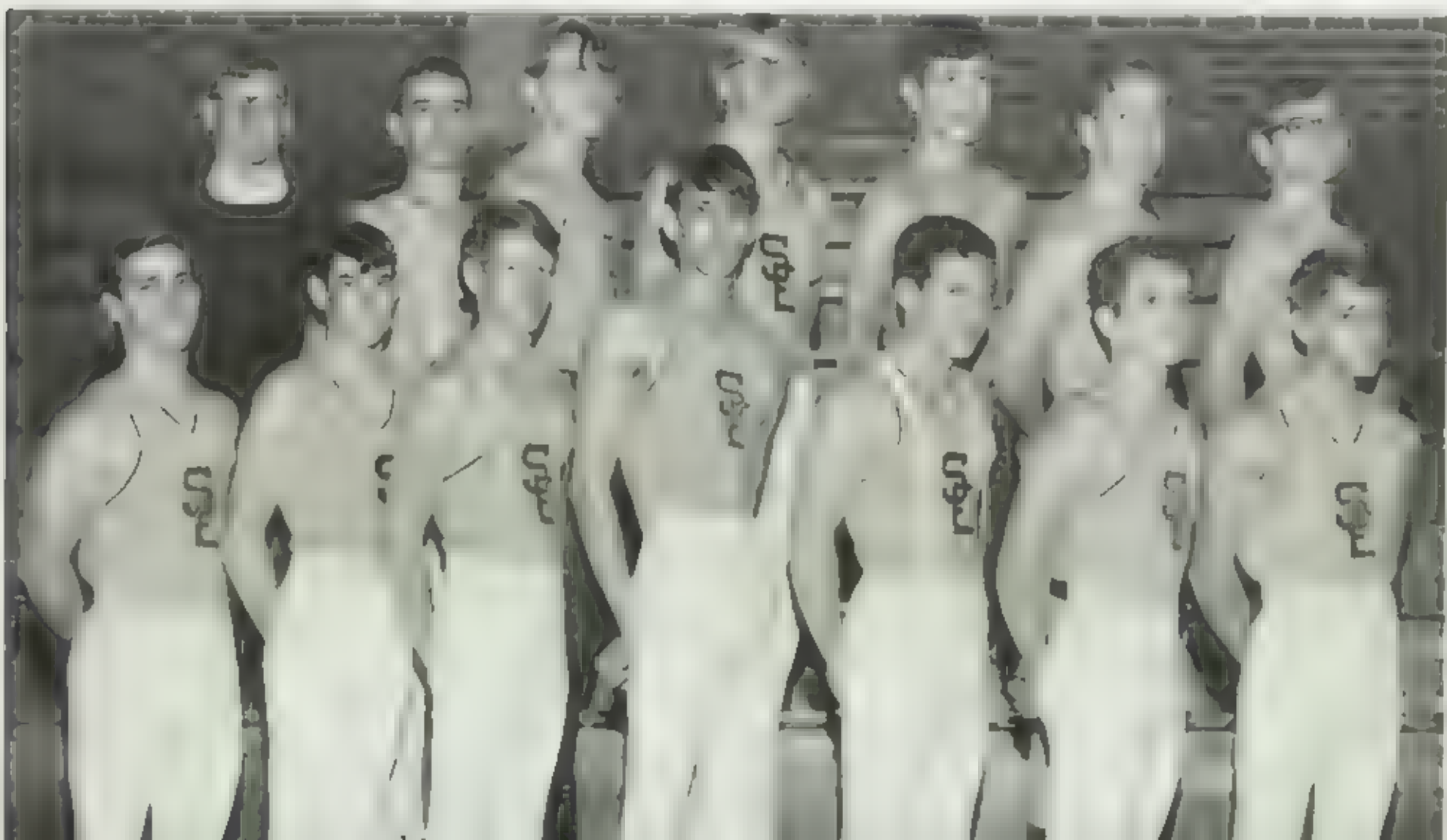
Gymnastic Team Record				
		Opp		SE
East Invitational				5th
East		92		20
North		58		56
South		69		59
Triangular Meets				
Winfield	35	South	42	27
Medicine Lodge	61	West	25	67½
City League				4th
Regionals				4th
State Meet				10th



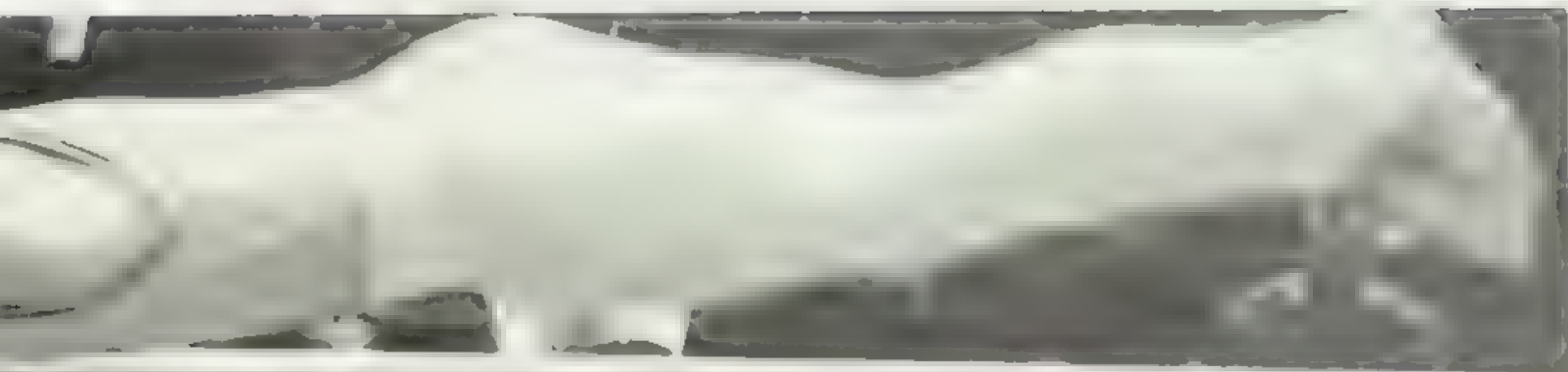
PERFECTING HIS FORM, Steve Kurtz

VARSITY GYMNAST TEAM MEMBERS WERE First row R to L: Bob Howard, Bob Fretzs, Joe Beck, Ralph Bickford, Steve Kurtz, David Land.

Second row: Dick, Mark, Anthony, Richard, Andy Gilbert, Larry Raitt, Richard Harmon, Steve Enright





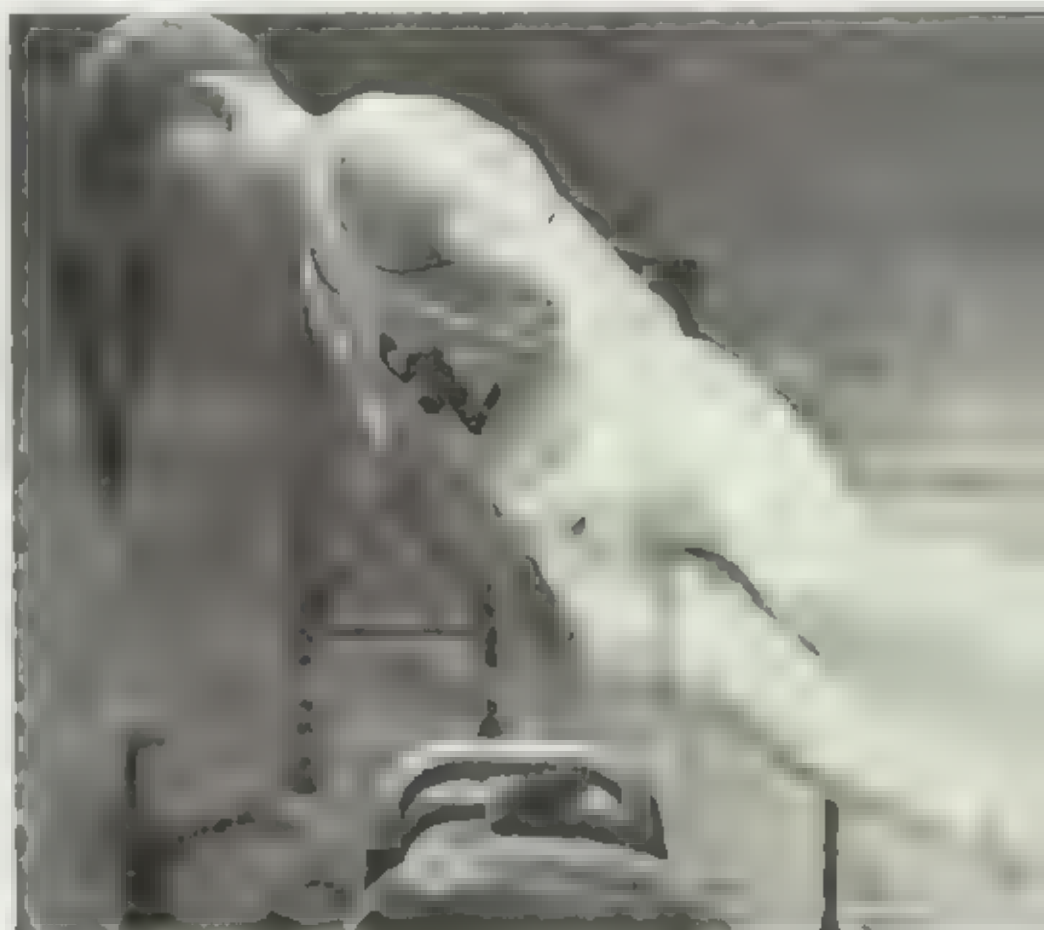


stretches over the bar and the crowd of spectators who were brought to the arena to see the performance.

**EXECUTING A BACK HANDSPRING** — Joe Bonagura, Jr., of the U.S. Olympic team, is seen in the middle of a back handspring.



**GIANT LEG CIRCLES** were displayed by Bonagura as he practices on the bar.







AN INSPECTION of the new truck was given by Coach Anderson.



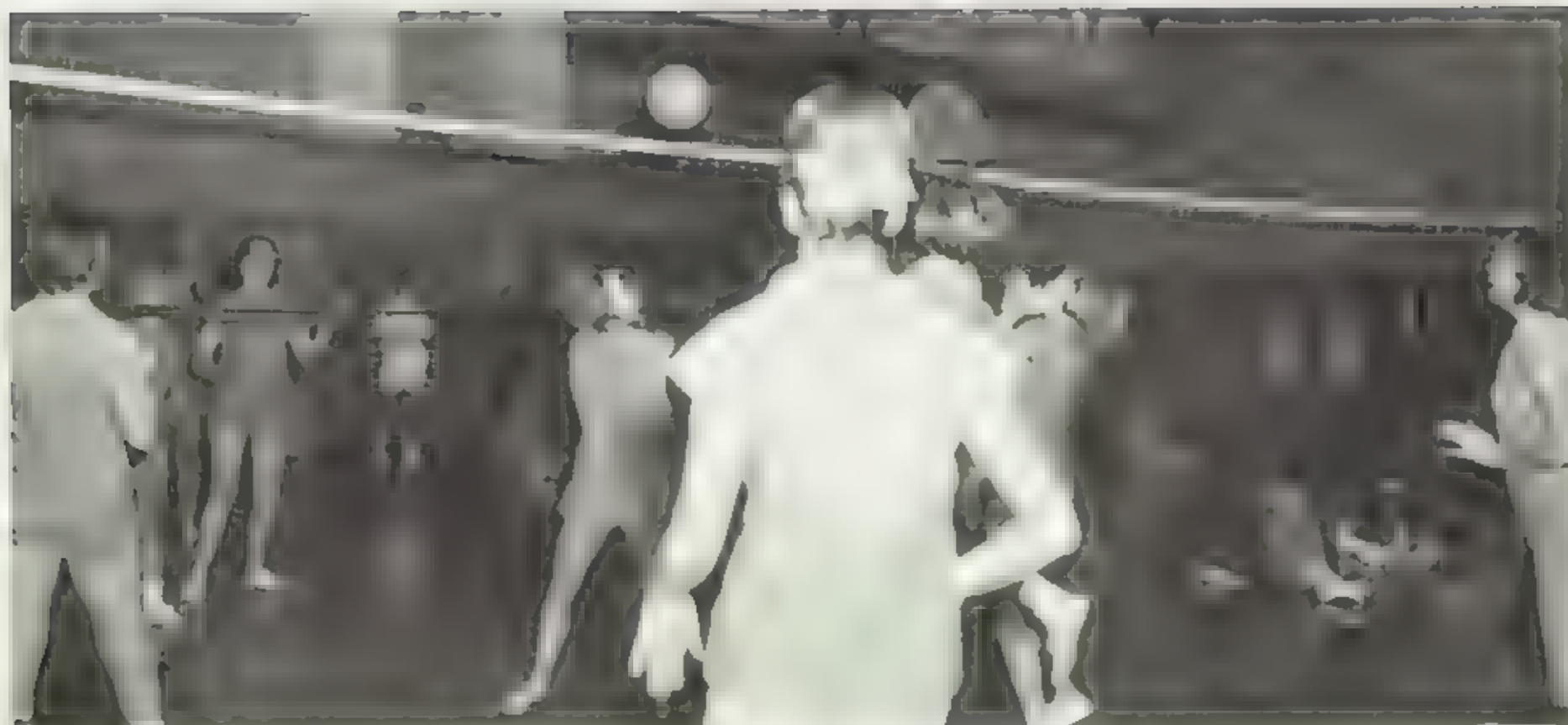
DEANE PARKER, one of the gymnasium boys, was in the picture.

THE TEAM LEADERS were given a special honor basket by the school. The first row shows the team leaders and the second row shows the team members.

McNerney, head basketball, got a P. M. M. Edwards, who more than his own team, had wrestling. Don Lundy, who was in the Charles Hatter, was county wrestling.







UNABLE TO DECIDE who should hit the ball, a group of girls attempt to return it in an intramural volleyball game

## Sports Program Builds Bodies, Develops Character

JUMPING FOR THE BALL, boys competed for honors in an intramural basketball tournament

Coaches lived in a changing world of ecstatic victory and bitter defeat, tension-filled "cliff-hangers" and pride-filled "runaways."

Early morning practices, after-school practices, and evening practices—all were an accepted part of the responsibilities that went along with coaching an athletic team. "Pride" was the incentive that made the hours of training a team easier, because to a coach, a well played game was synonymous with "pride."

But the coaches' responsibilities extended far beyond just teaching boys to play well. They were also responsible for helping mold the characters of their athletes. "Pride," then, was that unique combination of a winning team and upstanding individuals.

Balls thundering down the alleys characterized one facet of Southeast's extensive intramural program. Students who took advantage of this program were the "winners," as it gave them an opportunity to develop skills, to make new friends, and, in general, to have fun.

Intramural archery, badminton, basketball, bowling, fencing, field hockey, gymnastics, softball, track and field, and volleyball were offered to girls. Participation in these sports earned the girls points toward a letter.

Boys released energy after school by taking part in the basketball, bowling, tennis, and volleyball programs provided for them





# CLASSES

In That Time Of Your Life—LIVE

With Friends









# Seniors Shoulder Leadership Of Southeast While



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS were Blanche Avard, secretary, forums, and Dwight, vice president, Karen Rie, treasurer, Jim H. Izem, president, and Barbara, under secretary.

SENIOR CLASS STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS were in M. (a) and H. (a) as council members at large.

SENIOR GIRLS ENJOYED friendly conversation along with their school the ways would send girls to be in the cafeteria.





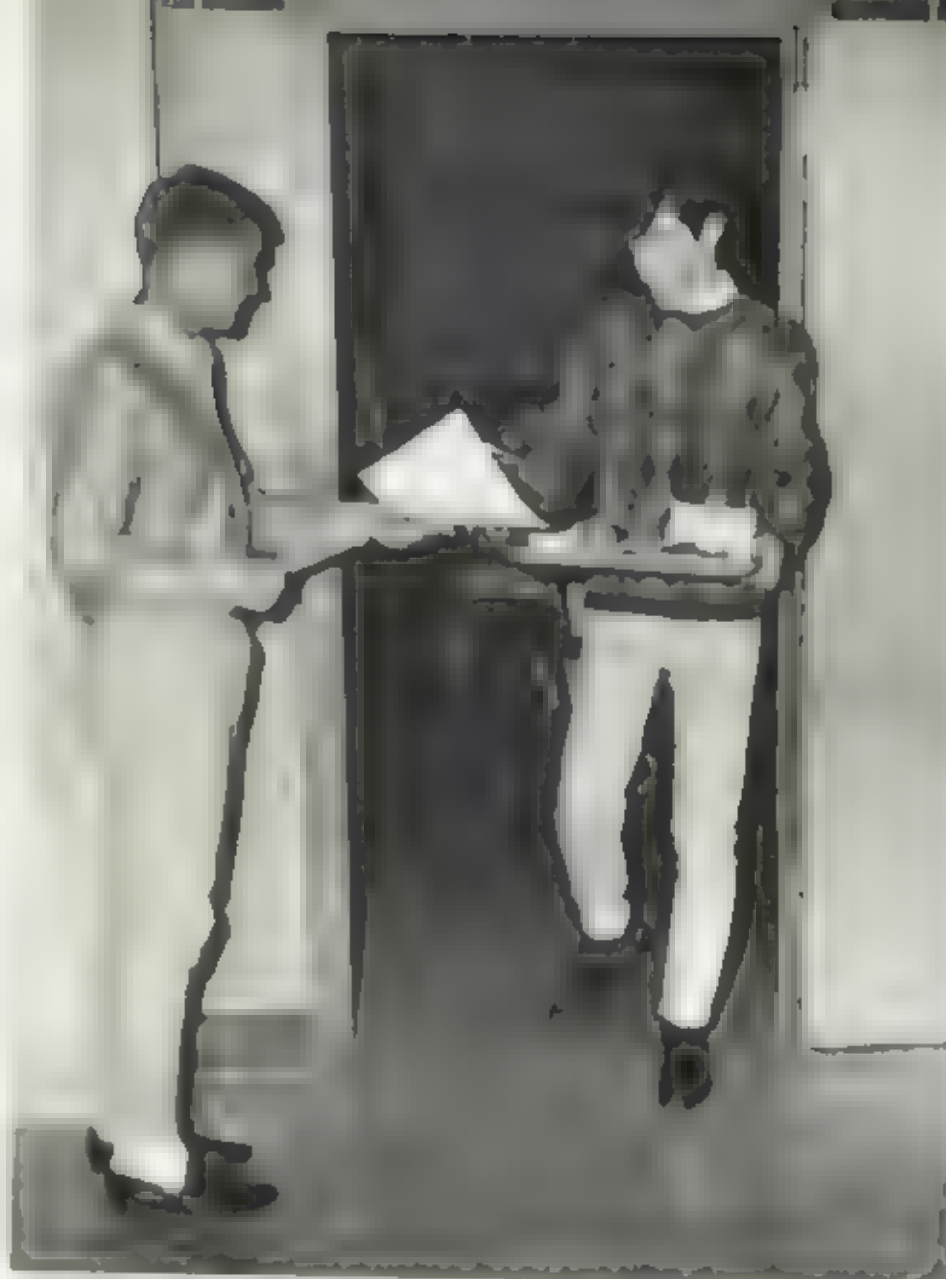
# Preparing For College

With two years of experience already behind them, the senior class of 1966 came to Southeast ready to continue the tradition of leadership handed to them with the turning of their rings as juniors.

That tradition of leadership prompted the class to initiate several new projects. Among the projects planned were a gift wrap center around Christmas-time, sponsoring of a well-known band for a Big Band night, a recreation night for students, and a hootenanny. OSOM Week, sponsored annually by the seniors, was the week of November 8.

Although devoting much of their time to bettering Southeast, the seniors were also busy preparing for their future. Studying hard to maintain good grades for scholarships, college entrance, and job opportunities was a prime concern to them. Weekends were frequently spent scouting college campuses.

As 629 departing seniors nervously donned caps and gowns on May 31, their thoughts naturally turned to the future, but with awareness and appreciation of three happy years at Southeast.



A SENIOR NEWSPAPER was prepared by the seniors for the year. The paper was prepared before graduation and the year.

Penna, Cyndi Beal, Jenny Jones, Jodie Isaac, Diane Godberry, Karen Rank, and Penny Jones. Penna, Cyndi Beal, Jenny Jones, Jodie Isaac, Diane Godberry, Karen Rank, and Penny Jones served.





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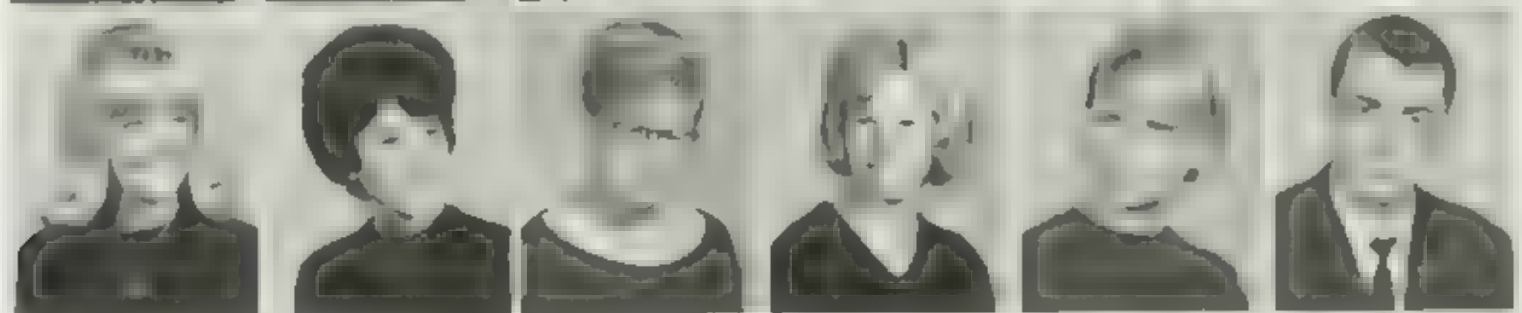
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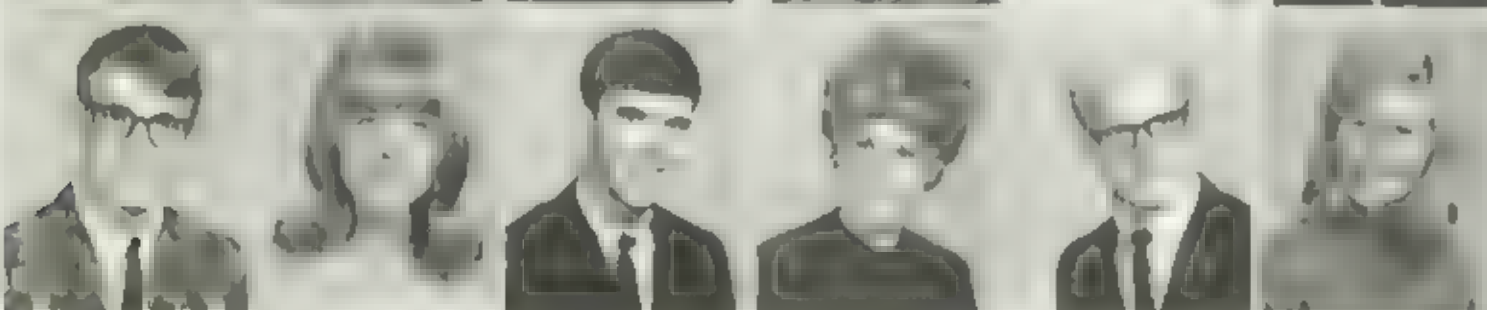
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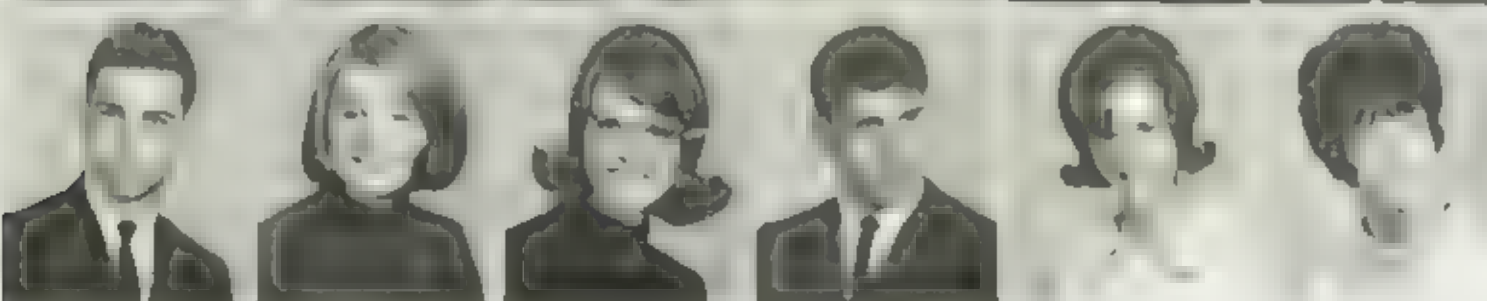
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A row of six black and white portraits of young men, likely students, wearing suits and ties. The portraits are arranged horizontally and are slightly faded or overexposed.

A row of six black and white portraits of students. From left to right: a young woman with short dark hair, a young woman with long light-colored hair, a young man with short dark hair wearing a suit and tie, a young man with short dark hair wearing a suit and tie, a young man with short dark hair wearing a suit and tie, and a young woman with long dark hair.





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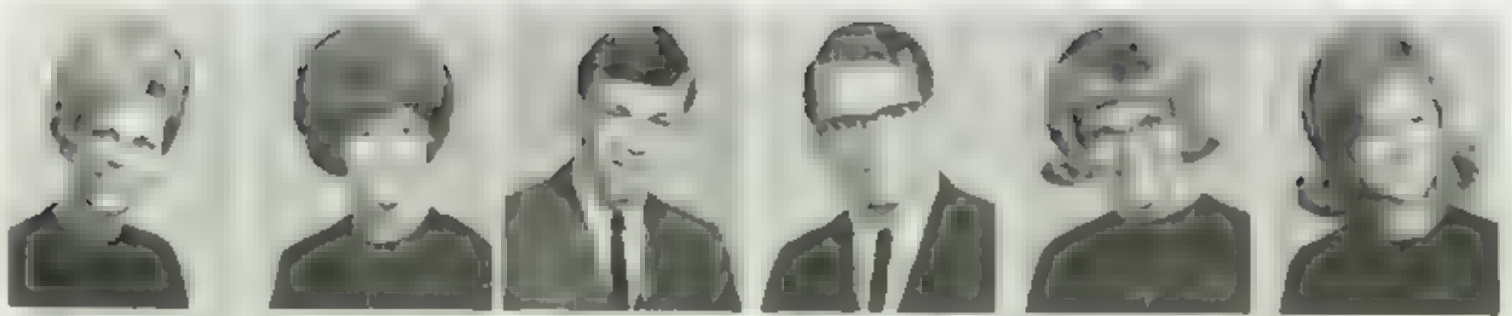
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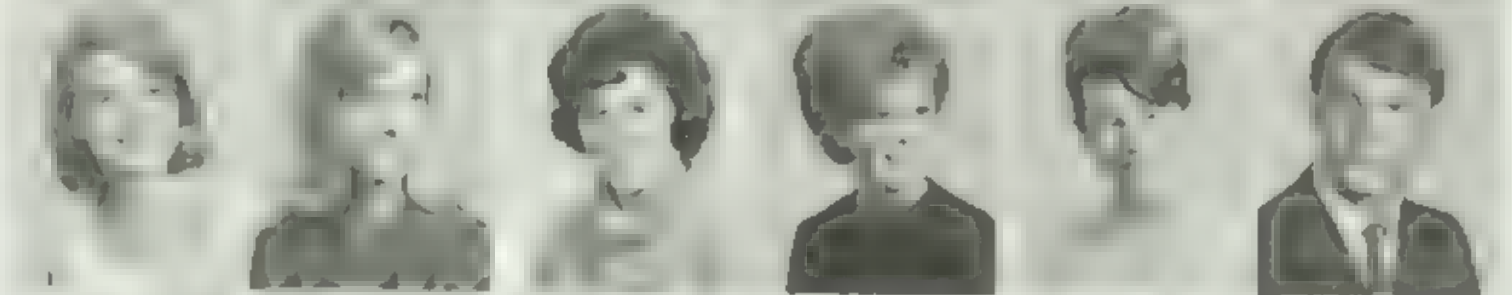
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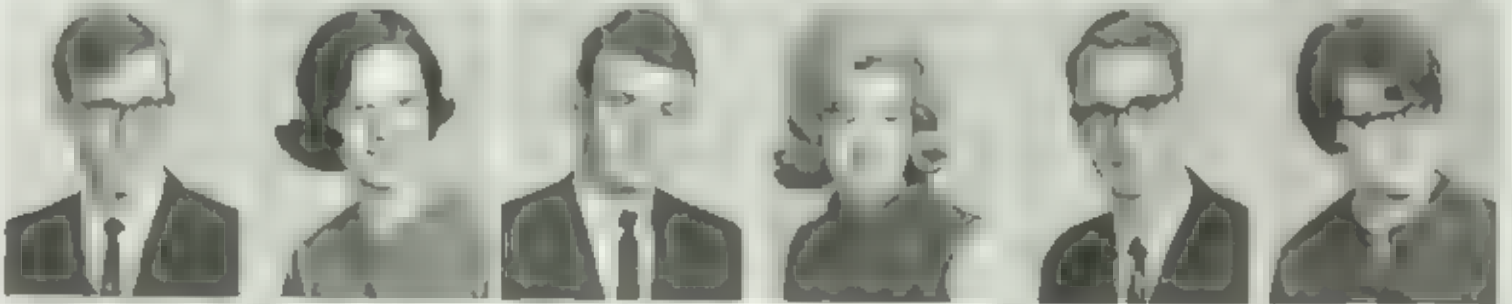
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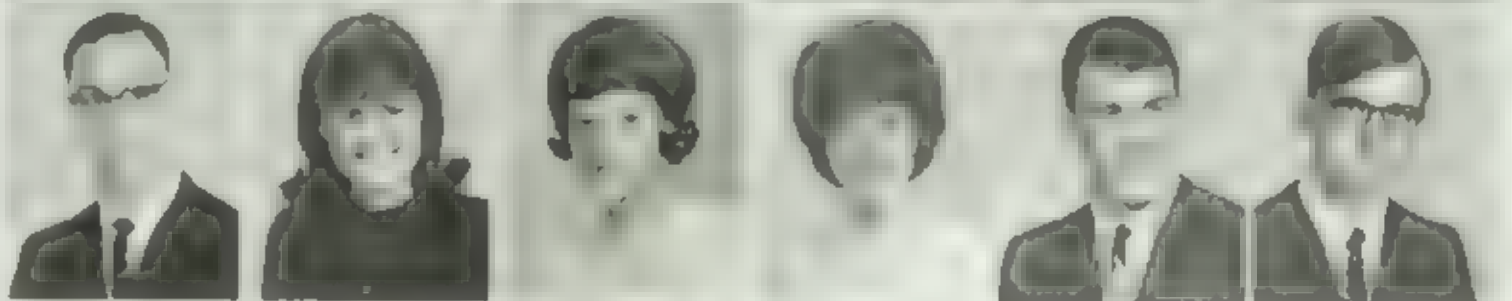
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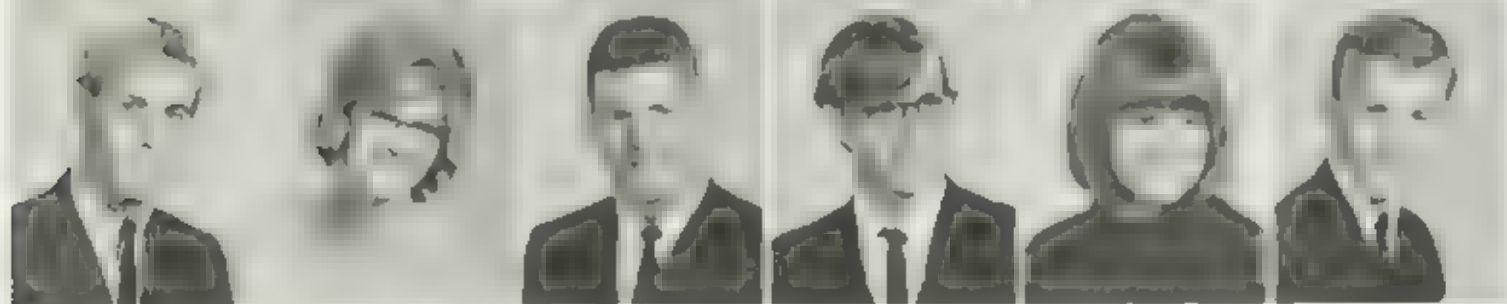
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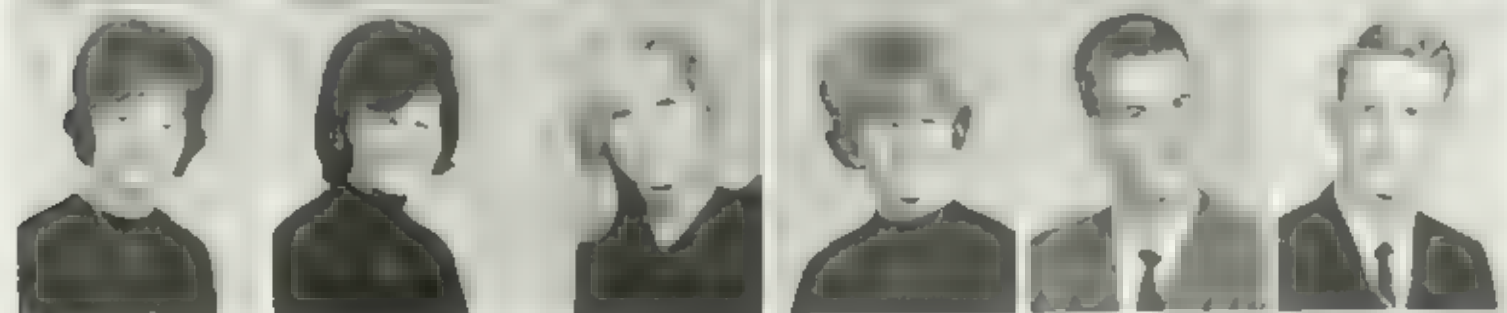
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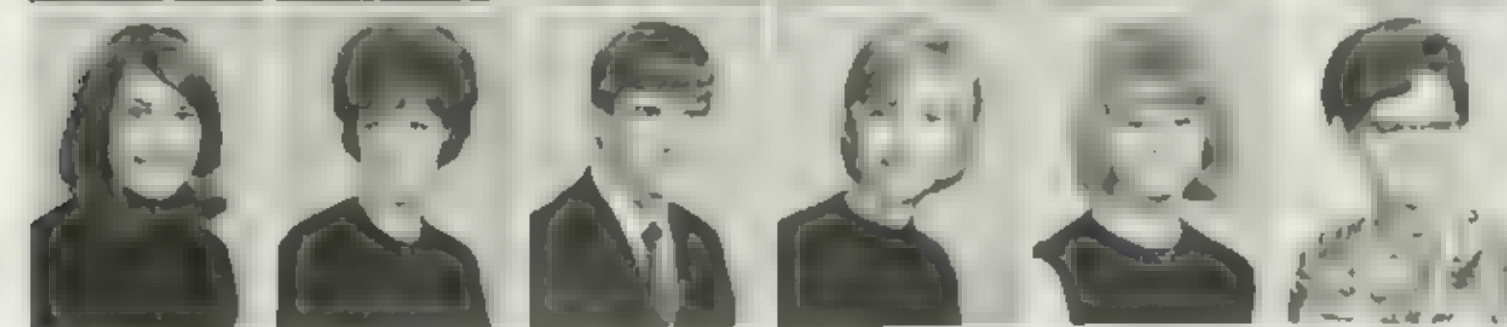
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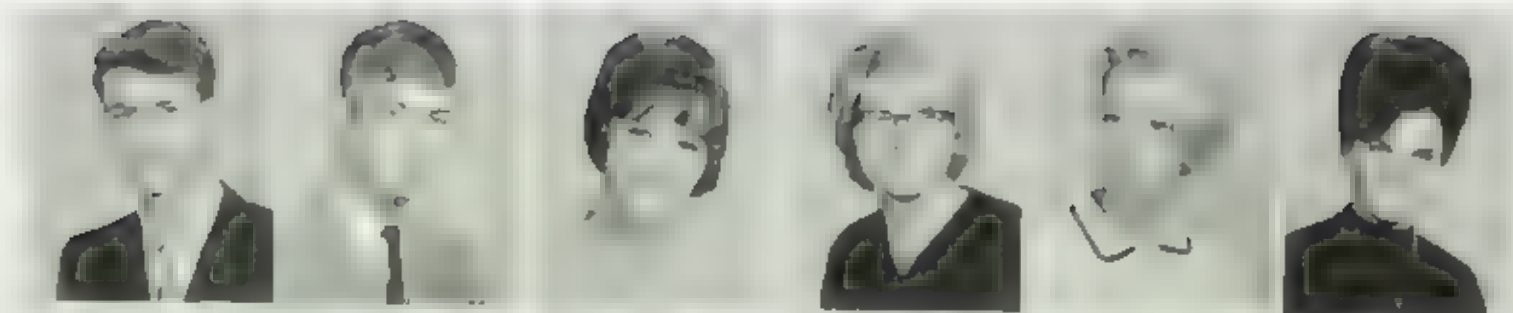
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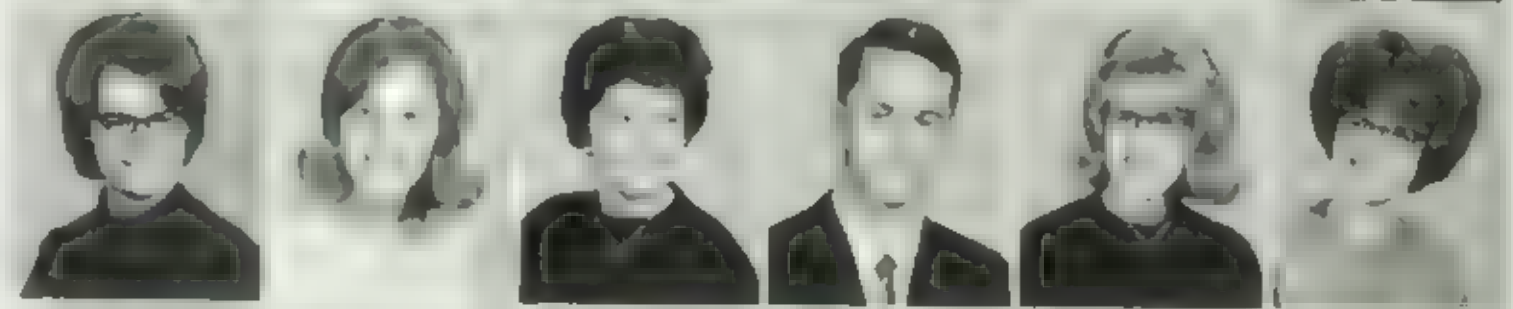
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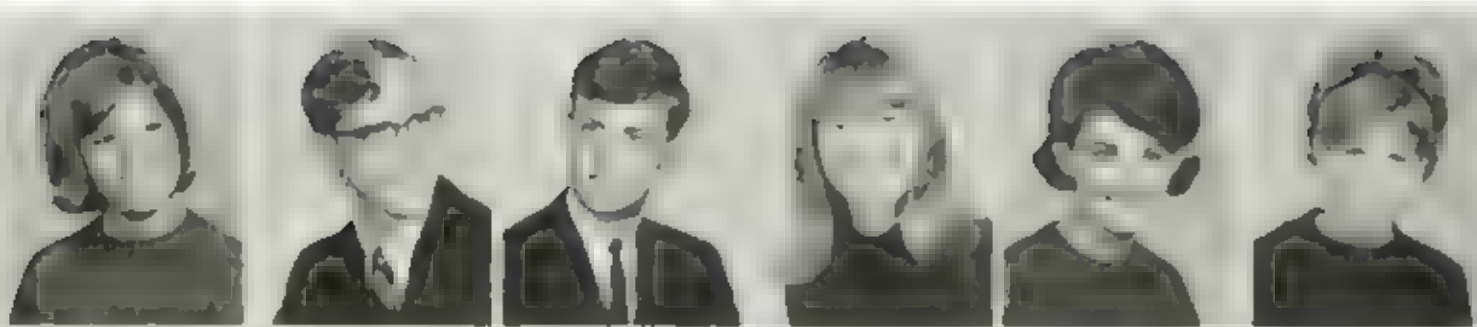
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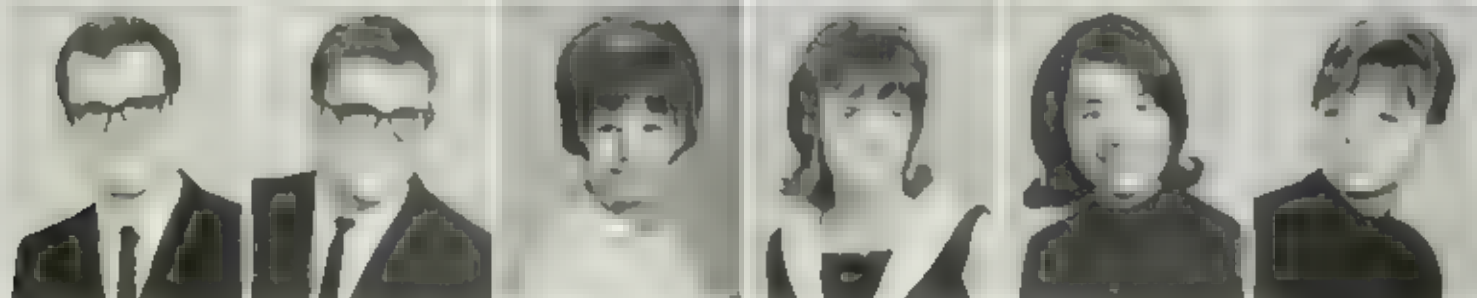
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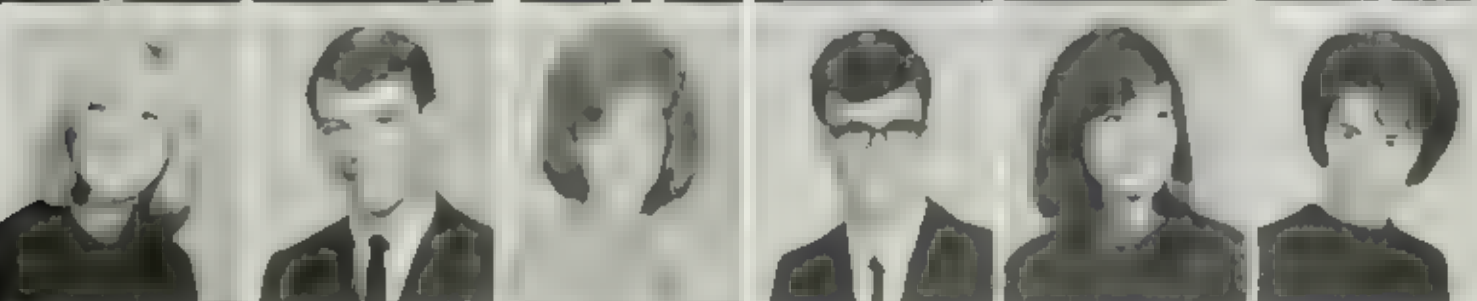
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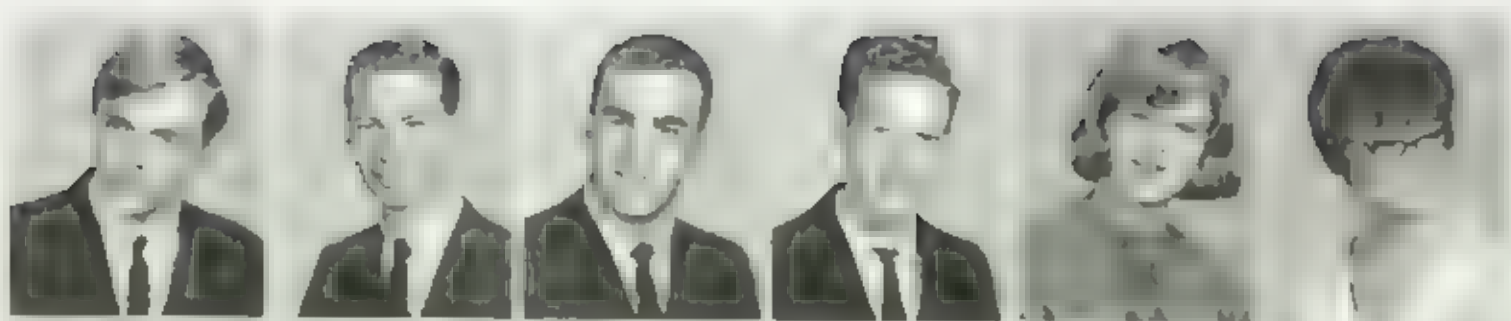
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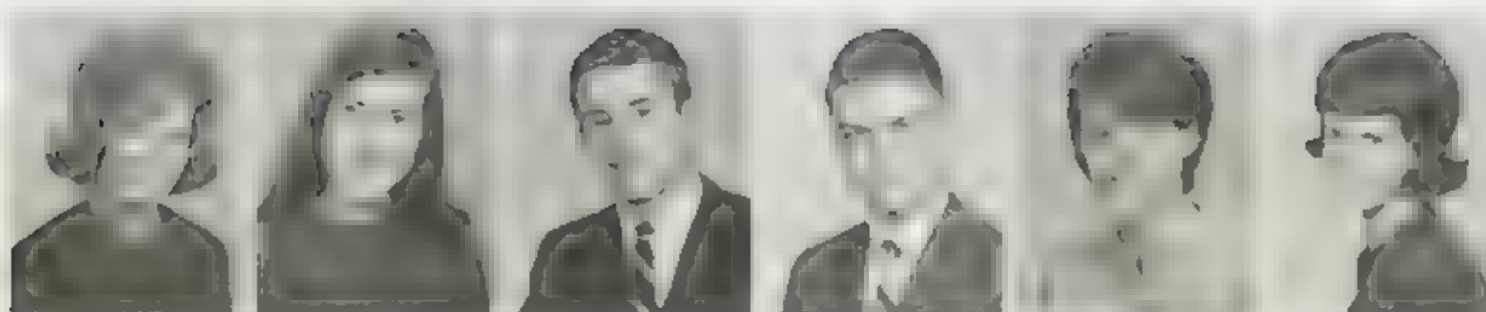
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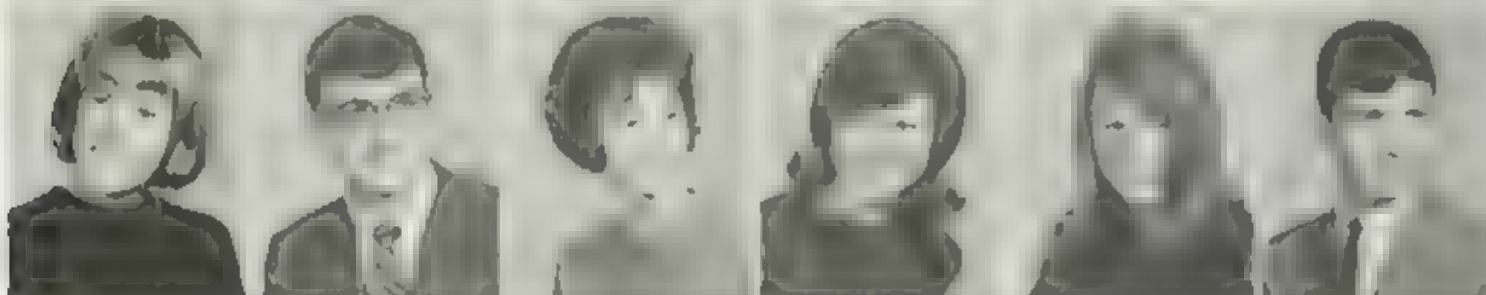
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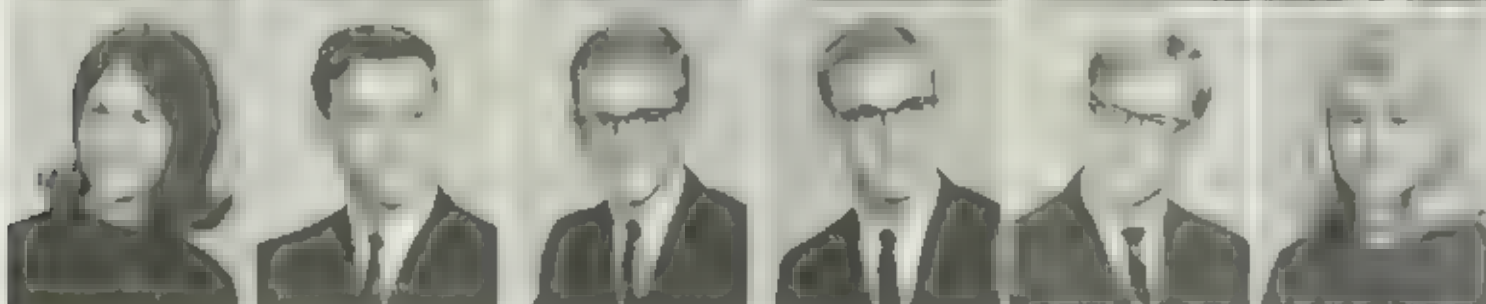
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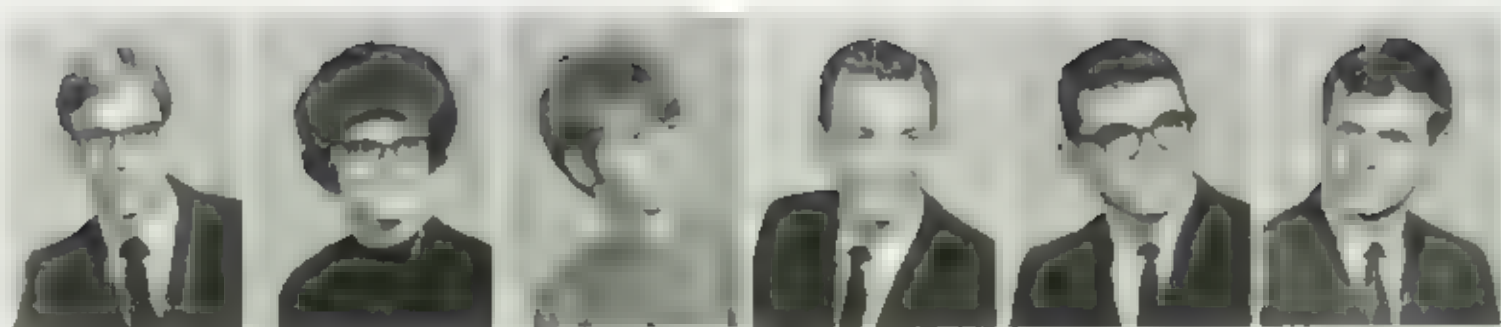
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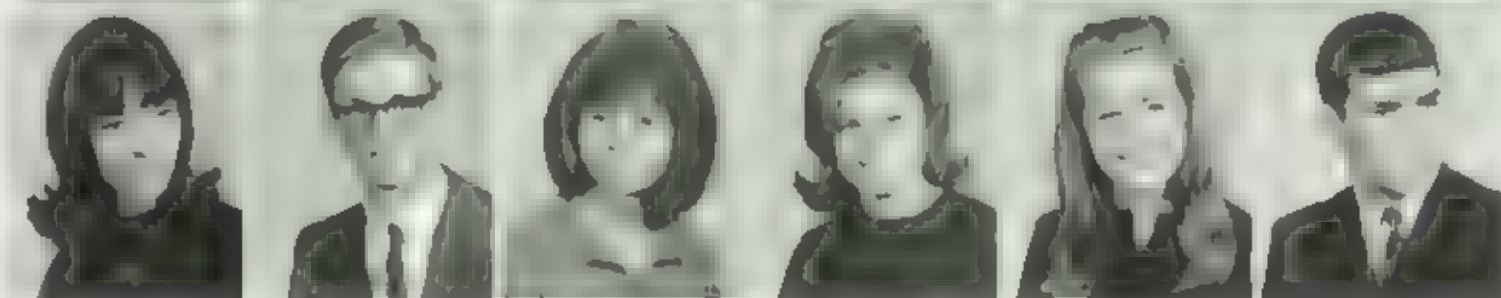
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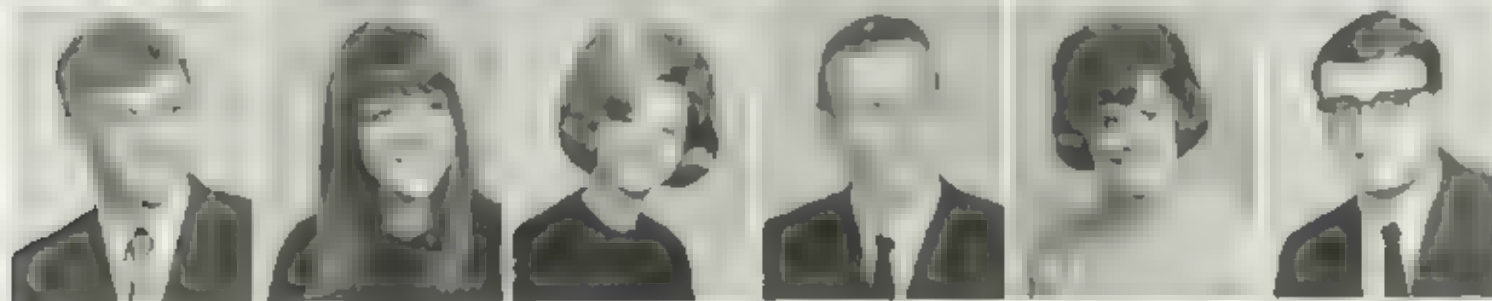




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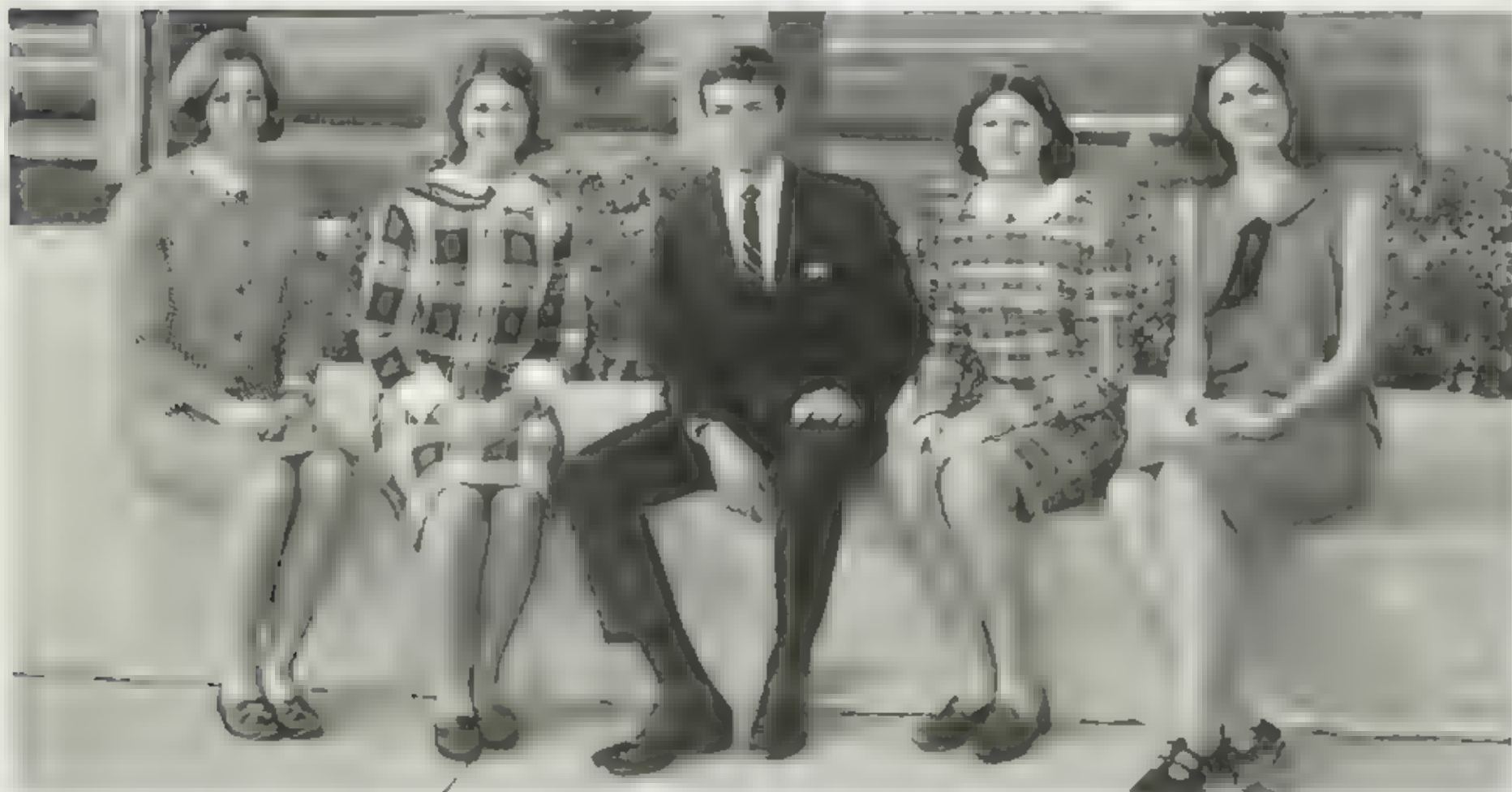
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# Juniors Assume New Responsibilities; Strive For



NEW ASSUMER WERE ... WITH ... RESPONSIBILITIES ... STRIVE FOR ...

JUNIOR CLASS STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS included Marshall Rice,



... IN ENR ... IN HER PSAT TEST ...





# Academic Achievement

As the 793 juniors returned to Southeast last September, they found that a change had taken place which had thrust them into a different situation. No longer were they sophomores striving for security in a large school. Now they were middle classmen, faced with added responsibilities, new challenges, and most important, a future for which they must begin to plan.

With the help of their class co-ordinator, Mr. Garland Stricklin, and Mr. Lee Streiff, they staged "Happiness Is," the junior assembly. A highlight of the year came as they sponsored the junior-senior prom, "Imperial Palace."

The juniors were aware that as each year progressed there was an increasing need to plan for the future. Many of them took positive steps by trying to improve their grades, visiting with college representatives, and taking the National Merit and PSAT tests.

As the end of the school year neared, the juniors counted the days until their class rings could be turned, when two years of waiting finally resulted in "seniordom."



LISTENING to a lecture were these juniors in American History team teaching class. Last year there were three of these team teaching classes

Maggie Mulloy, Nancy Mustard, Rae Proffitt, Kristi Whittier, Marcia Jamison, Charla Allen, Don Jones

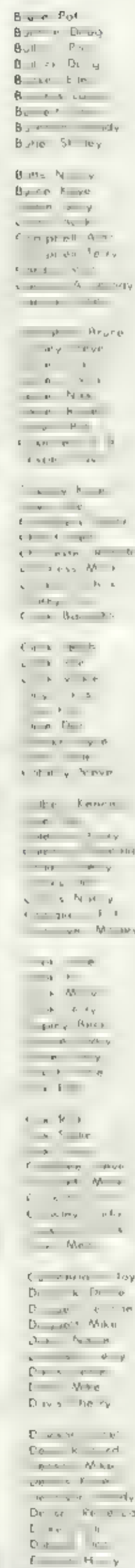




# Junior Class









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[illegible]

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 d. *Government policy*  
 e. *Infrastructure*  
 f. *Trade*  
 g. *Investment*  
 h. *Education*  
 i. *Healthcare*  
 j. *Environment*  
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Handwritten musical score for the song "The Rose Tree". The score is written on ten staves. The first staff begins with a treble clef, a key signature of one sharp (F#), and a common time signature (C). The melody is written in a simple, folk-like style. The lyrics "The Rose Tree" are written below the first staff. The score continues with several more staves, each with a line of lyrics underneath. The handwriting is in cursive and appears to be from a 19th-century manuscript.

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# Sophomores Oriented Into High School Activities



CHECKING FIRST HOUR CLASSES at Orientation was the first step for Sophomores entering Southeast

"Apprehension" best characterized and expressed the feelings of incoming sophomores.

Feeling at home in a school the size of Southeast is not always an easy task, but sophomores soon realized that they were a very important part of their school. Almost every new obstacle was conquered with assurance. They greeted class rivalry with a proud s-s-sof-m-m-mor, and met the pandemonium of C-hall with a shove-and-push technique

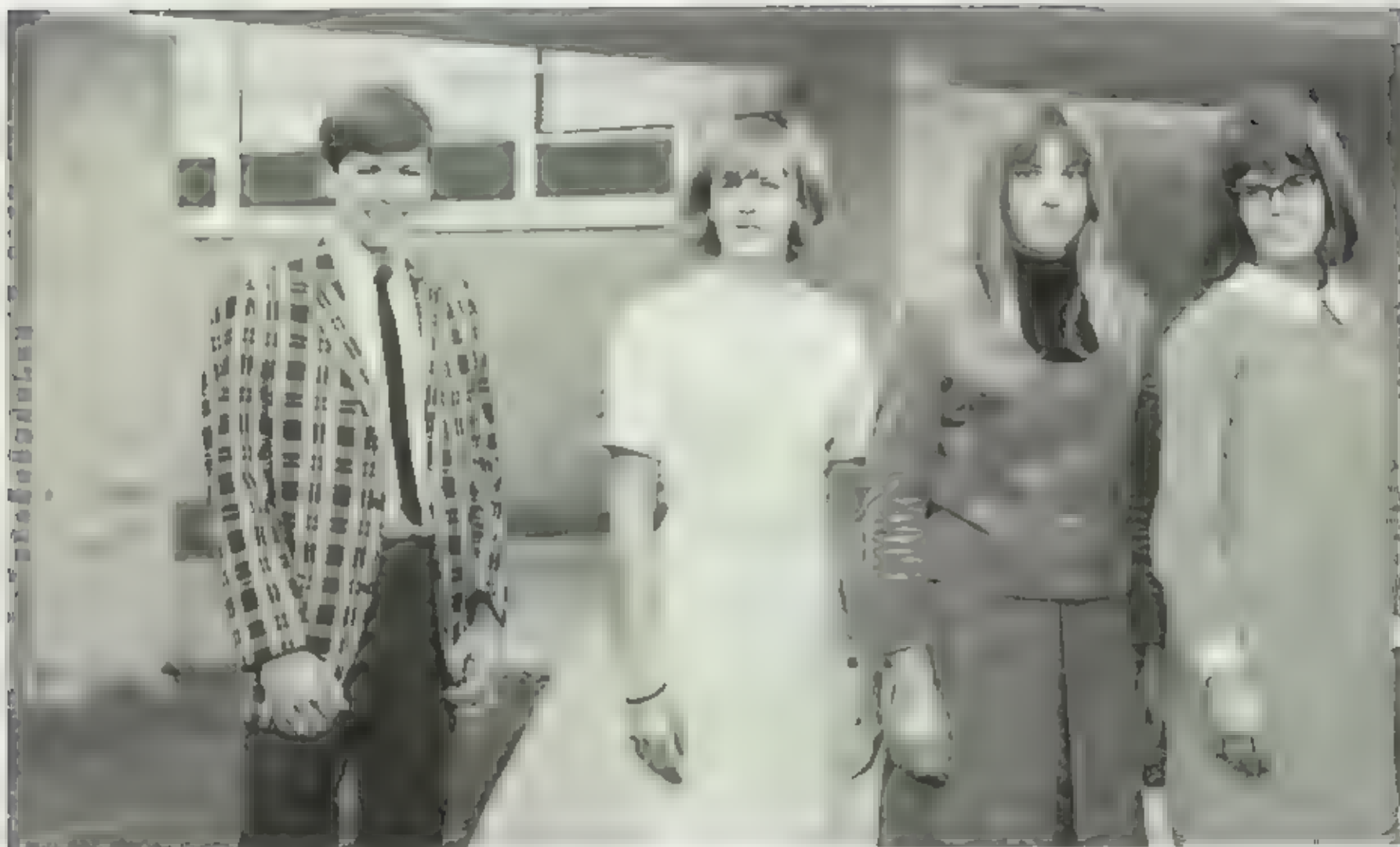
The sophomores strived for individual accomplishments and recognition, but they also had pride in their class and did many things together. Together they elected officers and student council members to represent them, thrilled to the excitement of football on a crisp fall evening, and helped support school functions. Assisted by Mrs. Erica Barron, sophomore class co-ordinator, they sponsored a Halloween dance and displayed their talents in the sophomore assembly

As the year drew to a close, the sophomores were anxious to shed the title of underclassmen and ready, by virtue of experience, to assume a role of greater responsibility as juniors.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS WERE Rosie Alvarado, sergeant at arms, Jean McGehee, secretary, Nancy Coulson, president, Carol Shaw, vice-president, Janet Holton, treasurer







FROM LEFT: CLASS STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES were Lucy, sister, Melissa, Mary, and Mary.



FROM LEFT: CLASS STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES were Kathy Boyce, Kathy Boyce, John Wick, and Mary.



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A row of eight black and white portrait photographs of students, likely from a yearbook. The students are arranged in a single row, each facing forward. They are dressed in formal attire, including sweaters, blouses, and ties. The backgrounds of the photos are plain and light-colored.

A row of eight black and white portrait photographs of students. From left to right: a male student with dark hair, a female student with dark hair, a male student with dark hair, a male student with dark hair, a female student with dark hair, a male student with dark hair, a female student with dark hair, and a female student with dark hair.





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The following are the names of the students who are members of the Student Body of the University of the Pacific, 1946-1947. The names are listed in alphabetical order by last name. The first name is the student's first name, and the second name is the student's middle name. The third name is the student's last name. The names are listed in the following order: men, women, and children.







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